

TOBACCO RATION CARDS WILL BE ISSUED AT POST

Bayonet Lists Simplified Info On Eligibility, Quantity, Rules

By SGT. CAPL NEU

Tobacco rationing, replete with rules and regulations to guarantee everyone a fair share of the increasingly scarce smoking luxuries, will arrive at Fort Benning on Sunday, June 3. A similar program will go into effect throughout the armed forces on the same day.

At this post, Maj. John M. Lohr, assistant post special service officer and OPA liaison officer, has been designated as the representative of the Post Commander, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, to coordinate all of the details of registration and issuance of tobacco ration cards.

The issuance of cards to organizations has already been launched. All military personnel, civilian personnel and their dependents will have to apply in person at the Post Gymnasium on designated days next week to register and receive their cards.

Post Memorandum No. 71, issued Monday by Post Headquarters, lists in detail all of the rules and regulations regarding eligibility, registration, ration allowances, issuance of cards and other details of the program. Interested personnel are urged to refer to this memorandum for complete information on tobacco rationing.

The BAYONET herewith presents a summarization of the more important points regarding tobacco rationing, designed to bring only the more pertinent information to our military and civilian readers.

1. **ELIGIBLE PERSONNEL**
One ration card will be issued to: (a) Each member of the Army; (b) Each civilian employee of Fort Benning upon presentation of evidence of employment; (c) One dependent adult member of the family of military personnel or civilian personnel upon presentation of au-

AN EDITORIAL

Tobacco rationing is now with us, for better or for worse. To inveterate smokers it may prove a hardship at first. But like many another "restriction" that we at first viewed alarmingly, it won't be long until we are used to it. And then we'll wonder how it was "before rationing." It will be well to remember three points in connection with the rationing program. First, take it without too much griping. Things could be much worse! Second, learn thoroughly the procedure for securing your card and those who are putting the program into effect. No additional personnel has been authorized by the War Department to work on tobacco rationing. That means those handling the details will be carrying a double load. Be courteous to them and cooperate as much as possible until they, like you, learn the smooth operation of the rationing program. Rome wasn't built in a day. Neither was Fort Benning. And neither will be the ration program work perfectly at first. Be patient, cooperate and abide by the spirit of the regulations at all times!

thorized sales commissary card. The latter is contingent upon the proviso that not more than one dependent card is authorized to any one family. Military and their dependents will receive an orange card while civilians and their dependents will receive a green one.

2. **RATION ALLOWANCE**
At the present time two points per week will be allowed to military personnel, dependents and authorized civilians. This is sufficient to purchase 6 packages of cigarettes, or 24 cigars. In addition to the 6 packages of cigarettes, one point will be required for the first 2 ounces of smoking tobacco per week. For tobacco in containers larger than one ounce, one point will be required for each additional ounce, and an additional point will be required for each additional 2 ounces or major fraction thereof. Snuff and chewing tobacco in a form unsuitable for smoking will be rationed free.

Patients at the ASF Regional Hospital will be permitted to purchase 10 packs of cigarettes, or 22 cigars, or 8 ounces of tobacco per week. This does not apply to operating personnel at the hospital. Hospital patients will be furnished special identifications when they enter the hospital and this will be withdrawn when they are discharged as patients. This identification for additional tobacco allowance will only be valid at exchanges within the hospital area.

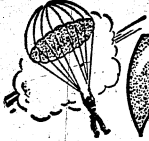
3. **OPERATION OF PLAN**
No sales of rationed tobacco will be made anywhere on the post without appropriate cancellation of valid points. Different numbers on the cards will represent different ration weeks. In other words, from 10 June to 16 June etc. The ration week begins and ends at Saturday midnight. Points are valid only in the designated week and will expire at the end of that week. Points are not valid in advance of their designated week except in instances of men going on furlough or leave who present evidence of such. Also, whenever smoking tobacco in containers exceeds the weekly allowance, advance cancellation may be made. Cancellation of points will be made either by purchases or indelible pencils.

4. **SURRENDER OF CARDS**
Cards of military personnel will be surrendered at ports of embarkation, at stations where troops are discharged, or at Fort Benning if men are discharged directly from this post. Civilian employees will surrender cards upon termination of employment at the post. Dependents will surrender cards when commissary privileges are terminated.

5. **ISSUE OF CARDS**
The period of 27 May through 2 June is "the initial issue period." After that no cards will be issued except to inductees and returnees, or to persons losing their cards who can offer substantiating evidence to that effect. Ration cards will not be valid unless signed by the holder.

All persons other than military who are entitled to ration cards will apply in person next week at the Post Gymnasium (Bldg. No. 358—Ingersoll St. at Union Avenue) between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. They should apply in this order: Those whose last names begin with letters "A" to "C" inclusive on Monday, May 28; "D" to "F" on Tuesday, May 29; "G" to "K" on Wednesday, May 30; "L" to "O" on Thursday, May 31; and "P" to "Z" on Friday, June 1.

All military personnel, as stated above, will be issued cards by their company or detachment commanders upon application and signature on tobacco ration register.



THE BAYONET



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10 PAGES TODAY

10 DADS WILL BE INVITED TO POST

Father's Day Program Planned for Mid-June

Father's Day, 1945, will long be remembered by the Dads of ten Fort Benning soldiers as plans have been launched by the Post to invite ten fathers to come here, all expenses paid, for a four-day visit, 14 June through 17 June.

Names of the lucky fathers will be conducted among all soldiers at the Post. Fort Benning, for the past four years, has played host to the Mothers of some 14 soldiers on the occasion of each Mother's Day. These programs have been such a success that Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander, has arranged to sponsor a Father's Day weekend.

Post Civilians Busy As Ever Despite V-E

The victory in Europe has made differences in the civilian personnel problems at Fort Benning, according to Major Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the post civilian personnel branch. "It hasn't lightened our work any, and we don't expect it to."

The approximately 6,000 civilians employed at the post are doubly busy now, Major Parkins said, because many of them, beside doing their regular work, are contributing time and effort to helping the Seventh War Loan drive.

Bond rallies have been held in all Post branches employing civilians and Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, said that "considerable increase in purchases has been shown, particularly since the end of the war in Europe."

The selection of the lucky fathers will be made by the Special Service Offices of the major installations. A meeting was held in the office of the Post Public Relations Officer on Tuesday, at which plans were discussed for the forthcoming event.

At the Post, the fathers will be billeted with their soldier-sons. They will be literally speaking, bunk mates for the four days of the weekend.

The selection of the lucky fathers will be made by the Special Service Offices of the major installations. A meeting was held in the office of the Post Public Relations Officer on Tuesday, at which plans were discussed for the forthcoming event.

Names of the fathers, and alternate fathers, will be selected on the basis of the principles cannot attend, are to be forwarded to the Public Relations Officer on Tuesday, at which plans were discussed for the forthcoming event.

Further plans for the gala weekend will be announced in "The Bayonet" next week.

Wanted-Singers For Chapel Choir!

WANTED — more singers for the Fort Benning Chapel Choir. Basses and sopranos are especially needed just now, but there is plenty of room for all types of voices. Mrs. J. O. Mevin, Columbus, director of the choir, announced today.

Soldiers, WAC's, civilian employees, members of soldiers' households, all are welcome. The Chorus, in addition to singing at chapel services, will give several concerts in Columbus soon, she said. One will be presented on June 3 at the Army-Navy USO and another will be arranged for the Ninth Street USO.

Rehearsals for the choir are conducted every Friday night at the Main Post Chapel.

Stork on his rush trips from Columbus to the ASF Regional Hospital's maternity ward on the post. Whenever they see a car or taxi coming in the boulevard at breakfast speed, they naturally investigate. If it turns out to be Dock Stork, the patrolmen immediately form an escort and lead the vehicle to the hospital in rapid-speed time.

One of the veterans recalls that on a baby was delivered just 10 minutes after the mother had reached the hospital, while another time Dock Stork made his delivery in the car en route while the motorcycle man up ahead had his siren screaming.

Garrett stresses to all his men is courtesy. He insists that they be called upon to escort old Doc

Central Post Bus Route To Change Monday

Post Headquarters' Stops Will Be Made

A revised schedule of runs for the Central Post bus route at Fort Benning will go into effect Monday morning, May 28, according to Capt. Ralph P. Rudnick, Post bus transportation officer.

The main purpose of the new times of departure will be to permit personnel of The Infantry School to make better connections, and to permit passengers to get on or off at Post Headquarters.

The clockwise run will leave the West Parking Lot at The Infantry School five minutes later than at present; that is, the first bus will leave at 6:35 a. m. (EWT), and thereafter at 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 7:05 p. m. The route will now include a stop at Post Headquarters, corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos.

FEWER TRIPS
The counterclockwise run will henceforth make only 10 trips per day. These will leave The West Parking Lot at The Infantry School at 7:35 a. m.; 8:05 a. m.; 8:35 a. m.; 11:05 a. m. and 11:35 a. m. and at 12:05 p. m.; 12:35 p. m.; 5:05 p. m.; 5:35 p. m.; and 6:05 p. m.

All other counterclockwise trips will be discontinued. The counterclockwise run, follows the same itinerary as the clockwise run but in reverse, and will also stop at Post Headquarters.

The new schedules will be published before Monday. For any details in connection with the revisions, persons should call F. B. 2422.

Allen Named Fiscal Chief

Lt. Col. James E. Allen has been named director of the fiscal division at Fort Benning, replacing Lt. Col. Albert E. Howarth, who has been assigned to Washington, D. C.

A native of Montrose, Pa., Col. Allen is a graduate of Chattanooga College of Law. He joined the Army in 1923 as a member of the 25th Infantry Regiment then located at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., and in 1926 he transferred to the finance department. He has served in finance continuously since then.

FROM JACKSONVILLE
He was placed on active duty under his reserve commission on February 24, 1941, and came to Fort Benning from the Finance Office at Jacksonville, Fla. He has served at Fort Oglethorpe, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Brady, Fort Sheridan, Fort Oglethorpe, Maxwell Field, and Camp Wheeler.

From 1930 to 1933 he served as an instructor at the Army Finance School, Washington, D. C. Col. Allen was at Fort Benning on temporary duty in 1940 during the Fourth Corps maneuvers.

Col. and Mrs. Allen and their two daughters are making their home at 502 Yeager Avenue on the Post.



BRADLEY AND HODGES—1940!—This rare photo, found in public relations files at the Infantry School this week, shows two of America's greatest military leaders of World War II in an informal chat during pre-war days when even generals could wear civilian clothes. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, brilliant 12th Army Group commander is on the left in civvies, while Gen. Courtney Hodges, 1st Army commander, is on the right. Both are former commandants of the Infantry School here. It is interesting to note that Bradley succeeded Hodges as TIS commandant, while in the ETO, the situation was reversed with Hodges succeeding Bradley as 1st Army commander. (Infantry School Photo.)

TIS Troops Fire Welcome Salute To Gen. Hodges In Atlanta Today

As Georgia welcomes its favorite military son—General Courtney H. Hodges—in Atlanta Thursday, soldiers from The Infantry School, of which he was Commandant when the national emergency was looming on the horizon, will fire the welcoming salute.

The 3rd Field Artillery Training Battery, of Infantry School Troops, will fire 17 gun salutes from 105-mm howitzers to General Hodges when he lands at Candler Field, Atlanta, and later in the day at other official ceremonies.

General Hodges was Commandant of The Infantry School, October 7, 1940, to March 3, 1941 when he left to become Chief of Infantry in Washington, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, present post commander, was director of training at the Infantry School at the time General Hodges was commandant.

General Hodges' successor at The Infantry School was Brigadier General Omar N. Bradley, who later was to be General Hodges' commander in Europe.

COMMANDED 1ST ARMY
General Bradley commanded the First American Army in the Normandy invasion. When the beachhead was expanded and two armies, the First and Third, were in action, General Bradley moved up to command of the 12th U. S. Army Group and General Hodges succeeded him as First Army Commander. He was a lieutenant general then, and acquired his fourth star a few weeks ago when President Truman nominated him for a full generalship.

Reporting to The Infantry School in April, 1938, after a pe-

(Continued on Page 9)



PATTON AND HODGES—1940!—This photo, also culled from public relations files at the post shows Gen. George S. Patton and Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, great Army commanders in the defeat of Germany, in the reviewing stand at Fort Benning watching troops pass in review. At that time, both were brigadier generals, Patton commanding the 2nd Armored Division, and Hodges commanding the Infantry School. (Infantry School Photo.)

MP Motorcycle Patrolmen Have Exciting Army Career At Benning

Life at Fort Benning for the 19 motorcycle patrolmen of the Corps of Military Police is an exciting one, indeed. Roaming about the post and its environs on their iron steeds, they are constantly in the midst of the excitement of the moment, whether it be escorting a party of noted visitors, leading a way to the hospital for an emergency case, or handling the early-morning and late-afternoon traffic jams.

These 19 men have been especially selected for their responsible jobs and they are not only the pride of the MP Corps, but also of Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director of security and intelligence at Post Headquarters, under whose general supervision they operate.

Escorting the First Army commander, however, will be just a part of a day's work for Garrett and his men. Hardly a week goes by at Fort Benning when they are not called upon to escort some high-ranking Army officials, either of this country or

some foreign nation. Just last week they lead the foreign attaches of many Allied nations about the Post.

Always nattily attired in their cowhide "saddle belts", breeches, high-top shoes, and shiny white helmets these men are literally "Fort Benning's finest." They never cease to draw praise from any and all visitors for their appearance, courtesy and efficiency.

Although escorting important convoys, of course, is one of the more exciting assign-

ments, the most important job of the cycle patrolmen is handling the vast flow of traffic in and out of the post during the busy hours, and also doing constant patrol duty about the huge military reservation.

During their slack hours, the patrolmen patrol the post and the Fort Benning Boulevard as far as the edge of the reservation. These patrol trips also take them far out the 1st Division Road, down the Indianhead Road, and around

the Frying Pan Area as well as to many other remote corners of the post.

They are constantly on the alert for traffic violators, particularly speeders and illegal parkers. Illegal passing on the boulevard is also a source of constant trouble. While on patrol, the cyclemen check in with the desk sergeant every hour and report any activities on their "beat" as well as give their present location. Thus they can usually be reached quite

easily in event of emergencies such as frequently arise. In the early morning hours between 7:00 and 8:30 a. m. and in the evening between 4:45 and 6:00 p. m., the patrolmen take up given locations and direct the heavy flow of traffic at all key intersections near Outpost Number One. On such traffic details, the patrolmen are assisted by four foot patrolmen at certain locations.

The remarkable speed and safety with which thousands

of vehicles move in and out of the post daily is a tribute to the efficiency of this picket group of MP's. Biggest problem they encounter according to them is getting drivers to give proper hand signals at the intersections.

"It's mighty difficult," said one patrolman, "to tell which way a driver wants to go if he doesn't give you a signal."

In addition to escorting dignitaries, the patrolmen often have special details such as leading a convoy of the guest mothers into the post on Mothers' Day, taking long convoys of trucks to Warm Springs for the Roosevelt funeral procession, or escorting paymaster's trucks to the banks in Columbus.

Frequently, too, they are called upon to escort old Doc

Stork on his rush trips from Columbus to the ASF Regional Hospital's maternity ward on the post. Whenever they see a car or taxi coming in the boulevard at breakfast speed, they naturally investigate. If it turns out to be Dock Stork, the patrolmen immediately form an escort and lead the vehicle to the hospital in rapid-speed time.

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(Continued on Page 9)





"You lads can look as long as you like. I'm still not going to turn around!"

MEN FROM ALL THEATERS

There are men from every combat theater of World War II now assigned to Squadron T at Smyrna Army Air Field. One soldier has been awarded the Silver Star, 25 have Distinguished Flying Crosses, 56 wear the Air Medal with a total of 184 Clusters. Five wear the Purple Heart. Approximately 25 Presidential Unit Citations are represented, while one man wears a Croix de Guerre with Palm and another is a member of the Caterpillar Club.



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Benning Dictionary

By CORP. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.
(Editor's Note: Any resemblance between this attempt at lexicography and Merriam-Webster's International Dictionary is purely complimentary.)

- MEAT BALL (N.):** A song popularized by a corporal. "The pudgy one", rather than "the incoherent one".
- TELEPHONE (N.):** Something which is absolutely impossible to get installed, and when the impossible is finally done, has a habit of ringing all day long, just when you're on the other side of the room. Telephones when installed in quantity are also prone to start ringing together at the same time.
- FAN (N.):** A rotating instrument which is adept at feebly stirring up the breeze in that part of the office in which your desk is not located.
- PHOTOGRAPH (N.):** Something taken by a camera and which when developed either highly insults someone or else inspires him to order "five or six".
- SERGEANT (N.):** "Why, man, he doth bestride our petty world like some colossus, and we petty men walk about and peep among his legs to find ourselves 'dishonorable graves.'" Shakespeare, Julius Caesar.
- SHARPENER, PENCIL (N.):** An instrument which feeds on pencil lead, which it bites off in small chunks under the guise of applying a point.
- MASHED POTATOES (N.):** Staple diet of Army messes, corresponding to the famous beans of the 1917-1918 fracas, and which according to unofficial law must be served at every meal, usually in a slightly lumpy form.
- DOG TAGS (N.):** A little necklace consisting of a length of cloth and two hunks of tin, which was hung around your neck upon induction and which is periodically examined to see that it is still there. It may on occasion be removed to wash under (four-legged sense) belonging to army officers whose masters have had GI dog tags made for them. 50,472 of these have had articles in camp newspapers telling all about it.

Veteran Private In School Troops Was 2nd Lieutenant In First War

Second Lieut. Lot P. Fernandez walked down the Waco, Tex., street smartly. A private passing, saluted, and the eager young officer returned the salute, his arm twanging the air like a plucked bow string.

That was in 1918.

Now, looking back, the veteran soldier, who was born in Hawaii, sees across the interval of years. His two sons, then infants, are now successful citizens of Honolulu; both are over 30 years of age. He looks back on his own life—working for 15 years as a lecturer, later as a bookkeeper. Those were long years, but fruitful, too, for he now owns a successful peanut farm near Albany, Ga. He has health, friends,

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All USMAP Trainees Not Ex-Collegians, Some Are Seasoned Combat Veterans

The army is not new to many United States Military Academy Preparatory Trainees being given Infantry training at the Infantry School. Among the young men who have come directly from colleges and military schools are other young men who are seasoned soldiers and count their days in service in years, not months.

In December, 1943, Pvt. Charles B. Davis, of Stony Brook, N. Y., a member of the 22nd Co., left New York on the Queen Elizabeth for Scotland and an assignment with the 800th Engineers as a draftsman. His outfit stayed in England for eight months, leaving for France in July, 1944. They landed outside Cherbourg, where their main job was building a hospital for men being brought back from the front.

Private Davis was returned to London as a result of a Congressional appointment to West Point and was sent back to this country by plane.

After numerous glider and cargo missions to Europe, including three trips on D-Day as a radio operator on a C-47, Sgt. Charles E. Roberts, a member of the 24th Co., was another of the limited number who were sent back to the states for special preparatory work.

Sergeant Roberts visited his home in Grants Pass, Ore., prior to coming to Fort Benning.

Technician Sergeant George N. Sisson, a resident of Marion, O., is another seasoned combat soldier. Sergeant Sisson, a platoon leader in his class in the 23rd Co., formerly served as a master gunner with the 383rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in the South Pacific. With this organization, Sergeant Sisson received his first baptism of fire and participated in the initial landings at Aitape, New Guinea and Morotai, in the East Indies.

Corporal Robert Lee Green, a resident of Montgomery, Ala., and a member of the 22nd Co., was selected by order of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to represent the South Pacific theater of war in the competition for West Point appointments. He wears two battle stars, representing battles in which he participated in the Solomon Islands. Corporal Green was with the 82nd CWL Battalion on Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and at Bougainville.

Staff Sergeant Edward Elliott, a resident of Stoughton, O., took paratroop training here before going overseas. After arriving at

Naples, Italy, in June, 1944, Sergeant Elliott was assigned to the 517th Paratroop Combat team attached to the Fifth Army. With the 517th, Sergeant Elliott made eight jumps and took part in one major campaign.

Sergeant Elliott's buddy, Staff Sgt. Leslie Kirkpatrick, of Montgomery, Ala., returned to this country on the same plane with Elliott. Sergeant Kirkpatrick is a member of the 23rd Co.

When questioned as to his opinion of the type of training the trainees are receiving here, S-Sgt. Ralph Ganser, a resident of Mishawaka, Ind., said, "It's strict and rugged, and just what we need."

NARROW ESCAPE

Sergeant Ganser should know for he has seen a lot of Army life. He was a member of the 6888 Central Postal Directory when that organization landed in Oran. From there his unit followed the battle across North Africa and then into Italy, where he emerged after several narrow escapes.

Sergeant Ganser was singled out for appointment to the United States Military Academy by the Eastern Base Section and down to the states to undertake the preparatory course at Amherst College.



FOREIGN ATTACHE PARTY—Three high-ranking members of the Foreign attaché party which visited The Infantry School and The Parachute School at Fort Benning, arrive at an Infantry School demonstration area with Brigadier General George H. Weems, right, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School. Left to right are: Air Commodore J. L. Findlay, of New Zealand, wearing a borrowed field jacket because of the cool weather; Maj. Gen. Ilya Sarayev, of the USSR; and Maj. Gen. Birger Ljungberg, of Norway. In the party were 25 officers representing 20 countries. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Foreign Military Attaches Of 20 Nations Visit TIS

A group of 25 foreign military attaches and staff officers, representing 20 countries, arrived at Fort Benning last Thursday night for a visit to The Infantry School, and after reviewing a guard of honor, composed of School troops at Lawson Field, the group attended a baseball game between the School troops Vets and the Parachute School at Cowdy Field.

Friday the group witnessed several school problems, visited the Parachute School and had dinner at the Officers' Club. They left Saturday.

In the group were: Maj. Gen. Birger Ljungberg, Norway, military attaché; Capt. K. A. Ostby, Norway, air attaché; Air Commodore J. L. Findlay, New Zealand, attaché; Maj. Gen. Ilya Sarayev, USSR, assistant military attaché; Col. Wlodzimierz Onaciewicz, Poland, military attaché; Group Capt. Wilold A. Urbanowicz, Poland, air attaché; Capt. J. W. Garing, Australia, group captain of RAAF; Maj. Stanley L. M. Eskell, Australia, general staff officer, Australian military mission.

Also Col. Kenneth Mackessack, Great Britain, military attaché; Col. Guy V. Gurney, Canada, military attaché; Col. Roel of Roos, Netherlands, military attaché; Col.

sinhi, India, military advisor to agent general.

The group was accompanied by the foreign liaison officer of the War Department general staff, Lieut. Col. O. T. Jamerson and his assistants, Lieut. Col. R. W. Gresham, Jr.

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MINSTREL MAMMIES!—This pretty foursome formed part of the Minstrellette Chorus which got plenty of oohs and aahs from the GI audiences during the two performances last week of "Sho Nuff," the 7th War Loan Minstrel. The chorus was recruited from post beauties, and included members of the Army Daughters Association. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Jack Newman).



"Sho Nuff" Makes Big Hit Here Aids Birmingham War Loan Drive

OC Once Played Tenor Sax In Erskine Hawkins' Band

Beating out notes in one of America's top jive bands is a far cry from banging out taps with a carbine, but Officer Candidate Oscar H. Wilkins, 11th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, when he found time. The Infantry School, is the man who is making the transformation. Wilkins formerly doubled on the tenor sax and clarinet in the famous orchestra led by trumpeter Erskine Hawkins of "Tuxedo Junction" fame, plus acting as arranger for the band, from June to October in 1943 when the Pied-Piping of his local draft board drew him into khaki.

During his tour in the "big time," Wilkins was in considerable demand at recording sessions, sitting in on a number of popular discs. Among these is the noted John Kirby's collector item, "Why Bother Again," in which Wilkins plays the tenor sax.

Army life, however, can hardly be called a novelty to Wilkins who has a previous hitch to his credit. In 1935, upon graduating from New Britain, Conn., high school, Candidate Wilkins joined up and served with the 25th Infantry, stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., mustering out in 1937 with the rank of staff sergeant. While with the 25th, he was a member of its band.

Returning to his home state, Wilkins spent two years playing one night stands, nightclubs, radio stations, and, as he says, "anything that came along, big bands, little bands, anything at all."

RECORDING RACKET

In 1941, at the age of 25, he headed for New York, once there, he immediately cracked the major circuit, landing a chair in Edgar Hayes' band. From there Wilkins worked the "recording racket" for six months, sitting in whenever a band leader wanted to pad his combination with outside artists. Wilkins had his own band for a year before he accepted an offer from Hawkins.

November, 1943, found Wilkins back in uniform as a staff sergeant in the Air Force at Camp Upton, N. Y. He stayed there six months, playing in the special

service band in his off duty hours. In May, 1944, he was assigned as an assistant instructor in Air Corps basic at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He played in the band there when he found time.

MOVES AROUND

After four months at Jefferson, Wilkins was transferred to Fort Logan, Colo., to the Air Force administrative school. Later he was shifted to McDill Field, Fla., as an administrative specialist and where he was also in charge of the special service orchestra.

In March, 1945, Wilkins came to The Infantry School as an officer candidate. In discussing the possibility of luring the Jap with music, Wilkins admitted that while "music hath charm that soothes the savage breast" a 30-caliber slug is sometimes much more effective.

Sand Hill Men Attend Dance

Soldiers from all Second Army units at Sand Hill attended the dance given by the 179th Ordnance Battalion in Service Club No. 2 last night.

In the company of young ladies of the Military Maids of Columbia and the music of the 267th AGF Band, under the direction of CWO Morris Pommitt, enlisted men enjoyed an evening of dancing and relaxation.

The dance was sponsored by the 179 Ordnance Battalion, under the direction of Lt. Powell Whitfield, battalion adjutant, and arranged for by committees consisting of personnel from the 453rd Signal Depot Co., 379th QM Rhd. Co., 387th Ordnance MM Co., and the 3410th Ord. MAM Co.

Refreshments were provided by the Battalion, and the dance began at 8:30 and ended at 11:30 p.m., playing in the special

Instead of drifting . . .

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.



First Presbyterian Church

First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D. D.
Pastor

Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
6:15 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER—open Saturday and Sunday with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments—Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 7:00 p. m., C. W. T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.

REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.



BY SGT. CARL NEU

"Sho Nuff," Fort Benning's merry 7th War Loan Minstrel, gave its final performance on the stage of the Alabama Theater in Birmingham last night as part of the Magic City's bond drive.

Last week, the modernized minstrel played before large soldier audiences on the post, Thursday night on the outdoor stage in Doughboy Stadium, and Friday in the much-warmer surroundings of the Main Theater.

The entire cast—plus the audience—shivered through Thursday's performance, which, perhaps because of the weather and lack of rehearsal, was a ragged one. However, by Friday, the show's producers had pulled the minstrel together, eliminated slow acts and converted "Sho Nuff" into a bright, breezy vehicle which was sure to make a hit in Birmingham.

PLENTY OF GALS

The show has plenty of gals, gags and good music—and was cleverly staged by Tommy Wells and Pat Whitner of post special services.

Particularly outstanding was the comedy of the end, Henry Singer, Jerry Grey, Paul Peterson and Peter Wheeler who were aided and abetted in their cut-ups by the very pretty Dolly Bourlier as Mandy. Whether they were dancing, reparteeing with Interlocutor John Townsend, berating the audience or mimicking the dancers, this five-piece carried the show. They were very, very funny, and if one had to be singled out as the most amusing, it would be Singer, the 3rd STR officer candidate, whose comical rendition of how to get out of the Army—brought down the house.

Vera Kelly also scored heavily with her always popular impersonation of "Miss Stripsy-Rose-Lee of 1893." In typical strip-tease fashion she disclosed literally tons of clothing in her voluminous skirts, long drawers and multi-colored petticoats, finally emerging as a quite luscious blonde.

VOCALISTS SCORE

On the musical side, songs by Neil Higgins, Ramona Gray, Mary Farrow, and Frances Kraus were all well-received with La Krause's rendition of "Sentimental Journey" being particularly well done. Beverly Miller, the Atlanta child, drew rounds of applause as usual for her xylophone accompaniment. The dancing numbers were capably performed by Marian Reinhart (with several solos) and her troupe of Atlanta beauties by the name of Moelele Canaday, Charlotte Bishman, Romano Gray, and Carmen Waldrop.

LUSCIOUS CHORUS

"Sho Nuff" needed little scenery other than the luscious, leggy Minstrellette Chorus in its fifty costumes which surrounded the interactor at backstage. Composed of post femmes plus several members of the always-helpful Army Daughters' group, the chorus sang only two numbers but it added much in the way of zest to the show.

Besides directors Tommy Wells and Pat Whitner, others who helped in the productions were Mary Farmer, Ross Koffman, Isaac Whitson, Margaret Luttrell, Joe McCleish, Charles Meador, Perry Gray, Bill Leggett, and the 267th AGF Dance Orchestra directed by Warrant Officer Morris Pommitt.

Pianist Featured On WRBL Tonight

A return engagement by pianist, Pvt. Arthur Parris, of A Company of the 89th Signal Operations Battalion, will be presented tonight at 8:00 o'clock over Radio Station WRBL when "Second Army Shorties" is broadcast.

The program, the forty-second in a consecutive series of radio shows about Second Army presented each week by the Special Services section of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, will feature Parris playing several classical selections.

Parris is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and took courses in music at Temple University in Philadelphia and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He was presented ever "Second Army Shorties" several weeks ago and the excellence of his playing was commented upon at that time.

The Persian title, Padashaw, for reigning sovereign, derives from the word pati, meaning lord or master and shaw, meaning king.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, May 24, 1945 Three

The Movie Week

THURSDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.
Nos. 2 and 3—THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN, with Willard Parker and Anita Louise.

Nos. 4 and 5—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.
No. 10—COLONEL BLIMP, with Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey.

No. 11—CONFLICT, with Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith.

FRIDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.
Nos. 2 and 3—KISMET, with Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.
Nos. 4 and 5—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

No. 10—SON OF LASSIE, with Donald Crisp and Peter Lawford.
No. 11—TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS, with Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce.

SATURDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.
Nos. 2 and 3—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.
Nos. 4 and 5—THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN, with Willard Parker and Anita Louise.

No. 10—SON OF LASSIE, with Donald Crisp and Peter Lawford.
No. 11—COLONEL BLIMP, with Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey.

SUNDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.
Nos. 2 and 3—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.
Nos. 4 and 5—KISMET, with Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

No. 10—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.
No. 11—TEN CENTS A DANCE, with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.

Nos. 2 and 3—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.
Nos. 4 and 5—THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN, with Willard Parker and Anita Louise.

No. 10—SON OF LASSIE, with Donald Crisp and Peter Lawford.
No. 11—COLONEL BLIMP, with Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey.

MONDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.
Nos. 2 and 3—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.

Nos. 4 and 5—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.
Nos. 10—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.
No. 11—SON OF LASSIE, with Donald Crisp and Peter Lawford.

TUESDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—THAT'S THE SPIRIT, with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.
Nos. 2 and 3—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

Nos. 4 and 5—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.
Nos. 10—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.
No. 11—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.

Nos. 2 and 3—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.
Nos. 4 and 5—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.
Nos. 10—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

No. 11—TEN CENTS A DANCE, with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.

WEDNESDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—THAT'S THE SPIRIT, with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.
Nos. 2 and 3—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

Nos. 4 and 5—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.
Nos. 10—TEN CENTS A DANCE, with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.

No. 11—THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN, with Willard Parker and Anita Louise.
Nos. 2 and 3—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.

No. 10—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

G. I. THEATER Second Army Record Review

The Fort Benning Theatre Guild which has for some time been going through those trials and tribulations of "The Bishop's Theatre Group," is now definitely on the road to a full summer season of dramatic activity. In formulating a policy for the theatre Guild a heads-up arises over the one massive question: "What Will the G. I. Like?"

Contrary to many opinions, the G. I. likes and is familiar with practically all the mediums of the theatre world. Too, he is most critical and dislikes in a serious way some very demonstrative manner.

It is with knowledge of these factors which the Fort Benning Theatre Guild proceeds warily on the path of dramatic endeavor. Plays under consideration for the next major production of the Guild are "Separate Rooms," "Charlie's Aunt," "Over 21," "No Time for Comedy," "The Bishop's Theatre Group," "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and "Claudia."

Fort Benning is the largest military installation of its kind within the United States, an Army to itself, and yet, an organization such as The Guild lacks men for its productions!

A call is out for all men who have had or who desire to participate in a dramatic theatre. Anyone who has had professional, semi-professional, stock, Little Theatre or High School experience is cordially invited to take an active part in the Guild.

A general meeting of the Guild will be held at the Main Post Special Services Office (Ration Board Bldg., Tuesday, May 29, 1945 at 7:30 p. m. Those who want to work with the theatre and cannot make it for the meeting just call (3411) or write in care of Staff Sgt. W. Wm. Leggett, Post Special Services Office.

The Army-Navy Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board of Columbus is making plans for a picnic to be held at Weracoba Park on Sunday, May 27, 2 p. m. (EWT). All servicemen and servicewomen are cordially invited to attend this function.

The group will leave from the Jewish Welfare Board office, Ninth Street USO, at 1 p. m. (EWT).

The group will leave from the Jewish Welfare Board office, Ninth Street USO, at 1 p. m. (EWT).



THE OSMOND SISTERS . . . cute, cute, and cute!

Pretty Gals Aplenty In Newest USO Show Opening Here Friday

BY SGT. HAROLD SALEMONSON

The Three Osmond Sisters, featured in "Speak Up," the USO Camp Shows attraction playing the Ft. Benning area this week, are known as "three little dynamos of rhythm and song" in the numerous cities where they have appeared during the past two years. Three real sisters, who hail from Stillwater, Minn., they have been featured at such spots as the Lyric Theatre and Clover Club in Salt Lake City, the Dog House Cafe in Reno, and the Shanghai Club in San Francisco.

The Osmond Sisters feature a type of harmony singing, comedy song, swing and audience participation that is unique. And, judging from their picture (did you see THOSE legs?), it shouldn't be very hard to get the audience to participate!

SIX COVER GIRLS

Other acts featured with them in "Speak Up" are equally well-known and appreciated. The Six Cover Girls, so named because they have either posed for magazine covers or were closer runners-up in the Cover Girl Contest, are an act assembled by famed producer Dolly Noyemeyer. They come to us straight from engagements at such top nightclubs as the Beverly Hills Country Club and the Grand Circle (now Lou Walter's Latin Quarter) in Detroit. Their act has plenty more of the old glamour appeal which goes over so well with GI audiences.

The Musical Johnstons bring a xylophone which has been featured around the world, playing in Europe, Africa, Australia and New Zealand as well as the Americas. Al and Jeanne Johnston have appeared in RKO, Warner, Public, Loew and Shubert theatres, as well as numerous clubs and hotels, and they were seen with the Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts," and in such stage productions as "A Night in Venice" and "Artists and Models."

RADIO ACROBATICS

The Del Martins are two men and a woman in an act of adagio acrobatics of uncommon grace, beauty and skill. They were one of the outstanding attractions of the Radio City Music Hall, in New York, during the month of December 1944. The first-run theatres that they have played in the

ITD No. 2 Officers Dance Tonight

A formal dinner dance, the first social gathering of officers of Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, will be held tonight at the Harmony Church Officers Club.

All officers and their wives and dates are invited to attend the affair which will begin with dinner at 7:30 p. m. The Musical Commandos, a seven-piece dance band of the 267th AGF Band, will furnish music.

INVITED TO DANCE

Military personnel who may be in Birmingham Friday May 25 are invited to attend the dance to be given that evening at the Birmingham City Auditorium for benefit of the baseball team of the Birmingham Military Police Detachment. Dancing will begin at 8:45 p. m. and admission is a dollar per person. Announcement of the dance was made by First Lieut. Glen C. Roberts, athletic officer of the detachment in Birmingham.

Paul Nolan & Co., jugglers, and Arlington Laity, pianist and musical conductor, complete the featured players of "Speak Up."

The schedule for the eight performances of "Speak Up" in the Ft. Benning area is as follows:
Fri. May 25, 8:45 P. M., Brewer Bowl, Harmony Church;
Sat. May 26, 8:45 P. M., Watson Field, Reception Auditorium;
Mon. May 28, 6:30 P. M., Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church;
Tue. May 29, 8:45 P. M., Parachute Falls, TFS Area;
Wed. May 30, 8:45 P. M., Dougherty, TFS Area;
Thu. May 31, 6:30 P. M., Regional Hospital No. 1, Main Post;
Fri. May 31, 8:45 P. M., Alabama Gym, Alabama Area.
Admission is free, of course, and all servicemen are invited to attend.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

After a rather hurried trip to the big town of New York it is interesting to be back in Columbus and note how favorably the renowned MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY compares with shoe shops up north. This long-established concern, despite shipping problems, has every bit as varied a footwear selection as many other larger outlets. Of particular interest at present are the numerous types of casual or play shoes. Bright colors galore as well as always practical shades of black or brown are unusually reasonably priced. The ever-popular, but until recently, hard-to-find, spectator pumps are enthusiastically offered by Miller-Taylor's, who, of course, have numerous other styles in footwear as for as style, comfort, fit and price are concerned.

SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY, as usual, is right up to the minute with their offerings of pretty and practical outfits to wear the long summer through. The sun-dresses are especially attractive and afford one the maximum amount of dear old Sol, what with the halter or criss-cross strap backless idea. Seersuckers and other favorite cotton materials have all been made up into definitely "worth-the-money" sundresses for teen-agers and young women. Playsets are equally attractive whether they are one-piece or two-piece styles. Sears, the family department store, is once again in front with good clothing suggestions for summer. Why, you may be one of the lucky women who ten easily and quickly without turning to a broiled lobster overnight. And again, you're probably one of the multitude who has to cover up with that lifesaver of leg film. I personally can't recommend it for all over the place, but I do know that it is super who applied by a cautious and steady hand on winter-worn legs. The J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY reportedly sponsored Velva Leg Film by Elizabeth Arden. For a smoothly toned appearance this makeup is applied and allowed to dry for a stocking-like look the surplus should be removed by gentle hand brushing after it has thoroughly dried. Whether you want to save your remaining stockings or create an illusion of sun-kissed skin overnight you'll find there is nothing better than Velva Leg Film as suggested by the up-to-the-minute KIRVEN's.

Definitely the best photographer in these parts is, conveniently located in the Main Theatre building of Fort Benning, the MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO is the increasingly popular place I'm thinking of. A rather recent arrival, this studio has quickly proved its worth to all residents and nearby residents of the Post. Soldiers like the lack of formality which usually accompanies such picture taking and fond parents are constantly amazed with the outstanding photographs taken of their wee tots. Officers, nurses and WACs have all voiced their approval of the results as well as the reasonably low cost for fitting for a postcard photograph at Maurice's. Why, no odd your name to the list of more than satisfied customers and visit this attractively decorated studio to

PANAMAS . . .

sailors
cloches
casuals



KIRVEN'S THRIFT BASEMENT

THE BAYONET

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., MAY 24, 1945 NO. 37

The Bayonet is published by the Fort Benning Service Club, a civilian enterprise. It is published weekly, except on holidays, and is distributed to all units at Fort Benning. The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

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"We must necessarily have planes, tanks, artillery, battleships, and subs, but after all is said and done battles are won and ground is held by the foot soldier. 'Certainly we would not surrender any arm of our services, but the one indispensable branch today and in all ages is the Infantry.' Hon. Dewey Short, of Missouri, to House of Representatives."

What Is 'Military Necessity'?

Regardless of your "Score," you will stay on the job if the Army needs you and you are essential to the problem of whipping the Japs, according to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., Director of Personnel, Post Headquarters, Fort Benning. "Military Necessity" can keep you in!

What is meant by "Military Necessity"? According to Colonel Rosenberg it means the business of polishing off the Japs and policing the conquered countries, and he repeats, "If military necessity needs you for this next big job you will stay in the service regardless of your score until a suitable replacement is provided."

Each unit will fall into one of four main groups as follows:

1. Units to stay right where they are.
2. Units to be transferred from one theater to another—OR—from one theater to the United States—OR—from the United States to a theater.
3. Units to be reorganized and, after this reorganization, to remain in the same theater—OR—to be sent to another theater—OR—to be sent to the United States—OR—from the United States to a theater.
4. Units to be demobilized.

Colonel Rosenberg points to the fact that men and women in the service must guard against thoughts of getting out. "Just because you are a member of a unit which is to be demobilized doesn't necessarily mean that you are a cinch to be wearing civilian clothes in the near future."

Congratulations To Yank!

YANK, THE ARMY WEEKLY, observes its third anniversary in June. And we want to be among the first to extend congratulations, not only on the phenomenal growth and immense popularity it has attained, but because it has remained strictly a GI publication, by and for enlisted men.

Starting in June, 1942, with one edition printed in New York, YANK has expanded to 15 separate editions every week, 12 of them published overseas.

YANK correspondents and reporters are active in every war zone, working, fighting, and reporting. Their firsthand, eyewitness accounts and photographs of battle in all parts of the world appear in every issue. They make YANK the voice of millions of GIs. The stories and articles are written from the viewpoint of a GI and are phrased in typical GI language. There's no baloney in YANK. It has the straight dope. But war coverage is only a part of the contents of YANK. Many entertainment features, as well, are carried regularly. A YANK staff

Victory Not Yet Confirmed

Vanquished nations have laid down all their arms. But the victorious nations have not yet laid down all their selfishness. So victory is not yet confirmed.

The United Nations have met to consider their common good. But individuals in nations still think of their private interests. So victory is not yet confirmed.

On VE Day we gave thanks to God. But many went back to worshipping Mammon the day after. So victory is not yet confirmed.

Let's face the facts, this time. There is no use ending a war unless we end the cause of war. There is no use getting the nations together till we get together in the nations. And, if Materialism is our god, there is no use praying for lasting peace.

Placing Affairs in Order

Placing one's affairs in order involves more than taking out National Service Life Insurance, the naming of a dependent or dependents as beneficiaries, or the accomplishment of applications for family allowances and allotments of pay. Placing one's affairs in order means making provision for dependents in other respects. It calls for arranging one's affairs so that matters of importance can be carried on in the individual's absence and making readily accessible to dependents funds or other property for use under emergency conditions.

One of the most important matters to be considered in arranging personal affairs is whether or not it is necessary to execute a will. Sometimes it may not be necessary to do so. Just as frequently, it may be the only way of making sure that, if anything happens, an individual's property will pass on to those he wishes to have the property. Frequently, too, a will can avoid much trouble in the administration of an estate and reduce its cost.

Equally important in arranging affairs is the consideration as to whether it is necessary to have a power of attorney. Such an instrument, properly drawn and executed, may enable another to act for the one who executes the instrument in the latter's absence with respect to a single financial or commercial matter or a number of matters. And still other important considerations are whether an individual's bank account should be set up in such a manner as to permit another person to draw on the balance; whether a safe deposit box in which to keep valuable papers or securities is needed, and if needed, whether it is wise for another person, whether also have access to its contents; and whether such property as a home or stocks, owned by an individual, should be recorded or registered in the name of a dependent as well as in the name of the owner.

None of these matters, however, can be decided or accomplished without expert advice. In

War Department Pamphlet No. 21-31 has this to say about you: "If your number of credit rating points is below the critical score established by the War Department, you will be assigned eventually to a unit which is still active. You probably will be filling the place of a man whose point total qualified him to go home. 'On the other hand, perhaps you belong to an outfit which will stay active.' That does not automatically mean you will have to stay on duty with your unit. If you have enough credit rating points to equal or top the critical score, and can be spared, you will be declared surplus to the requirements of your particular outfit."

"Some men with scores equal to or above the critical score may have to move in units which must go to the Pacific immediately after VE-day, too soon to allow them to be replaced. These men will come under this plan along with other personnel after they have arrived in the new theater."

"Surplus men will be taken from all elements of the Army no matter where they are located. If you are a high score man surplus to your theater, are not needed in the Pacific, and are eligible for return to the states, remember that your return may be delayed for a considerable period. The reasons for this are good ones. Our shipping must be used first to carry out full power into the Pacific just as rapidly as possible. This job comes first, for only this way does everybody get home in the shortest time."

artist. Sgt. George Baker, created the Sgt. Sack who has become the best known GI character of the present war. Any week you can hear soldiers ask each other, "Did you see the Sgt. Sack this week?"

And YANK never forgets the full-page pin-up girl each week. These ever-popular works of art decorate footlockers, tents, and barracks of GIs all over the world.

Yes, in three years YANK has become an institution with men and women of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. It's doing a swell job of informing and entertaining our fighting forces in every section of the globe. You'll find YANK at your Post Exchange or you can subscribe to receive it regularly by mail either at your home address or military address. Ask your Information-Education officer for subscription blanks and further details.

If your outfit has a pay table campaign, you can subscribe at the time you are paid and ten per cent of all proceeds will go to your company fund.

Victory has been affirmed in the now-historic little red school house. But it is we who must confirm it. We must confirm it in our own school houses. And in our homes and factories. For peace is not a proclamation by the generals. Nor a pronouncement by the statesmen. It is a determination by the people.

It is a determination to live unselfishly, prayerfully and hence unitedly. Then our nations can live unselfishly, prayerfully and unitedly. Then the nations won't fight any more, because husbands and wives, parents and children, workers and employers, Republicans and Democrats, class and class and race and race don't fight any more within their nations. Then victory will be confirmed.

many instances states laws control an individual's power to act in one or more respects, and only a specialist in such matters can determine when and the extent to which any of these "property control devices" may be required, and if required, how to establish them. Therefore, although a serviceman should give every consideration to placing his affairs in order, he should not undertake to do so without first obtaining proper advice. This advice a serviceman can readily obtain through his Personal Affairs Officer. He can also help any member of the armed forces get in touch with proper sources of information and with individuals and organizations, both in and outside the service, that can aid the soldier in solving his problems and help him avoid possible difficulties at some future time.

See your Personal Affairs Officer at Post Headquarters. They may be seen daily from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EWT.

Peace isn't just the ending of differences. It's ending indifference.

It is easier to make good laws than good men. But the results are not as good.

Giving children what they want may rob them of what they need.

Compromise shelves—doesn't solve—problems.

The difference between running a democracy and running it is just the accent on the "I."

Today we may take as a matter of course what yesterday was just plain coarse.

A jitterbug isn't an insect. It's a human being acting like one.



BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

At last, a trade secret has been revealed: "Pvt. G. I. Gripe," familiar byline of "This Khaki'd World," the popular column which has enlivened this page since the Bayonet was inaugurated, is none other than Sgt. Owen J. Remington, of the Post Public Relations Office!

Rem—the last two syllables are silent—retires soon, since he is over 42 years of age, although he hated to admit it! As a matter of fact, this was the first time that he admitted being any age! But the general rascal says he respects old age—when it comes in bottles!

Under his nom-de-plume, this prolific pounder of the keys provided thousands of GI readers with his delightful and whimsical humor. The column was usually written almost at deadline, although pungent paragraphs were typed piecemeal at odd intervals during the week. Many and varied were the sources from which he gleaned his material, and Rem was ever pleading with the men in other outfits to contribute items. (Ed. Note: Which we hope you'll do!)

The column has not been "Winchell-esque"; its scope sparkled with originality; it teemed with anecdotes and amusing incidents that actually occurred at Benning—none of which were offensive or off-color.

And when one can cause GIs to laugh at "clean humor," the writer is little short of a genius! We said that Sgt. Remington is departing "soon"—that is, he expects to enter civilian life again—some day.

"Pvt. G. I. Gripe" truly has a gripe, himself. "Red tape," etc., is holding up the discharge papers, while the poor chap is also awaiting a certain part for his automobile, which he ordered only nine weeks ago!

So if you chance to see Rem on the Post several months hence, be not surprised!

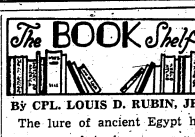
BENNING BITS: Last Wednesday evening, a civilian visitor to the Post was startled to see several shadowy figures emerge from the vicinity of Doughboy Stadium. "Goodness!" he exclaimed. "They must be soldiers practicing for Commando raids—their faces are blackened!"

You guessed it. The "Commandos" were some of the best of the minstrel show, "Sho Nuff!"

Incidentally, this show was a smashing success, and throngs hailed its hilarity with glee. All the performers were excellent; however, a special salute goes to Cpl. Tommy Wells, of the Special Services Office, who directed the entire jamboree, working hard and long to assemble the cast, and imbuing everyone with his enthusiasm.

Out at the PW Camp, Cpl. Smith was strolling leisurely along the boardwalk, near Headquarters. Suddenly, a snake emerged from beneath the loose boards and started to chase him!

Honestly! The reptile was a "Blue Racer," a species that is attracted by running or moving objects. Smith galloped into the building and returned with a shovel. In the meantime, Pfc. Jackson had appeared on the scene



BY CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

The lure of ancient Egypt has never ceased to be a source of attraction of moderns, and one of the finest short works on the subject is that entitled "The Making of Egypt," by Flinders Petrie, published in 1939 by the Sheldon Press of London, and available at the Post Library.

Petrie, emeritus professor of Egyptology at the University of London, is, with James Breasted of the University of Chicago, the Frenchman Maspero and several others, one of the few great archeologists to whom the world is most indebted for its knowledge of the land of Egypt.

"The Making of Egypt" presents, with copious illustrations, a resume and a short description of the evidence the civilized world now has for the doings of the Egyptians. Written for the layman, it is crammed full of facts which are both significant and interesting.

The reading of this book, along with Breasted's "The Conquest of Civilization," and a few other works on the subject, will give to the average person a basic acquaintance with archeology, Egypt and the ancient Egyptians, and a better understanding of the ancient social forces which help to shed a clearer light on the making of our own civilization.

The passing of a decade has not managed to dim the humor in the short stories of Ring Lardner, and a pocket edition of "The Love Nest and other stories," which we purchased at the Post Exchange, is still one of the most amusing collection of short stories extant.

Lardner for years was a top-rate sports writer, an exponent of the "Ah nuts" theory of athletic description, as compared to Grantland Rice and the "Glorious Glory Hallelujah!" school of thought. He is famous for his "You Know Me, Al!" stories, but his other short stories have been and are still widely read.

Lardner has been described as a "sympathetic hater of the human four-flusher," and surely one of his missions in life was to expose the social moron to the x-ray eyes of satire. The "debunking" of the Post has a definite place in our literature, and Lardner might well be called the Sinclair Lewis of humor.

One of his best jobs, "Haircut," is in this volume, and "The Love Nest," "A Day with Conrad Green," "Alibi Ike," "Who Dealt?" and many others are in this volume. Many of his best are included, but those which are included are among the best, too.

A little Ruth Lardner does a long way, but by all means read the fellow. He's really amusing!

Seventeen—the age when a gal puts away her dolls and becomes one.

You can never tell how a girl will turn out until her folks turn in.

Gold diggers are paid by the week.

Most GIs believe in love—at the first opportunity.

Bathing Suit: Garment with no hooks but plenty of eyes on it.

and was holding the snake at bay.

With the aplomb of Frank Buck himself, the courageous Cpl. Smith cornered the varmint and hacked it into tiny bits. When last seen, each piece was crawling away in different directions!



BY CHAP. M. J. CONNELLY

We have often heard that "there are no atheists in foxholes." Regardless of whether the statement is true or false the fact remains that there are a lot of prayers said inside and outside of foxholes. But very often we have a wrong idea about prayer. Too often we approach God only when we find ourselves in an emergency.

We should not pray in order that we may change God's will; we should pray rather to change our own. We should not pray that we may have good things; we should pray rather that we may be good.

The perfect prayer is not one in which we tell God what we wish from Him, but rather one in which we ask God what He wishes from us.

We should not pray to God only in an emergency. The plea of strangers is never as effective as the plea of friends. We should not think of God only when we are in distress or danger. Heaven is not a firehouse, and God does not put out all the fires. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." The more we love our business, the more we talk about it; the more we love God, the more we pray.

We should not make all our prayers, prayers of petition. What would a young man think of a young lady who suffered from give-me-itis, who did nothing but ask, favors?

"We cannot always depend on prayers to be answered the way we want them answered, but we can always depend on God. God, the loving Father, often denies us those things which in the end would prove harmful to us. Every boy wants a revolver at four, and no father yet has ever granted that request. Why should we think God is less wise? Some day we will thank God not only for what He gave us, but also for that which He refused.

We should never pray for anything without at the same time submitting to God's will. Prayer is inseparable from resignation; since God is Good. When our will is one with God's will, then nothing can happen to us except what God wills, thus we will never be disappointed. As they say in Ireland when it rains and spoils a picnic: "Well, it's a good day to save your soul!"

Prayer is not the breaking down of the reluctance of God; it is rather the opening of a door. "Behold I stand at the door and knock." The latch is on our side and not His. Prayer opens that door. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." If any man listen to my voice, and opens the door to me, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with me." (Apoc. 3:20)

When we pray, let's not do all the talking! Listen! We are so impolite when we pray, chattering and mumbling all the time, never giving God a chance to get a word in edgewise. If we keep pointing away with our hammers, how can the Divine Architect tell us how we ought to build? "Speak Lord, for Thy servant heareth." (I Kings 3:9)

A popular dame is Rhoda Snoot.

She plays strip poker in a one-piece suit.

G.I. WIFE

QUESTION: Is there any way to arrange for a lump-sum settlement on a National Service Life Insurance policy?

ANSWER: Under no circumstance. National Service Life Insurance is paid in monthly installments only. The amounts are based upon the age of the beneficiary at the time of death of the insured. Insurance statistics prove that 94 per cent of lump sum settlements are dispensed in 7 years. Consequently, pension type payments are made purposefully by the Government to insure life income to these beneficiaries.

QUESTION: May I designate my fiancée as beneficiary under National Service Life Insurance?

ANSWER: Only wives, children, parents, brothers and sisters of the insured are authorized beneficiaries. If you desire, you may carry your policy without a beneficiary until after your marriage.

QUESTION: My husband, who is overseas, has had a war bond allotment in effect for six months, but to date I have received no bonds. Who may I contact?

ANSWER: Bonds purchased by overseas military personnel by pay deductions are issued by the Army War Bond Office, 366 W. Adams St., Chicago, Illinois upon receipt of authorization to issue. This authorization is prepared overseas and is forwarded to Chicago after deduction is actually made. It is suggested that inquiry be made of the service man as to whether he

has received pay for the months in question. If so, a communication should then be directed to the Chicago War Bond Office.

QUESTION: Since both my husband and I are veterans and are entitled to education under the G. I. Bill, what may we anticipate in the way of subsistence allowance?

ANSWER: The maximum amount you may anticipate is \$125 per month. \$50 is paid to veterans without dependents and \$75 to those with dependents. Lesser sums are paid to veterans who attend courses on a part time basis or who are remuneratively employed.

QUESTION: What assurance do I have that my beneficiary will receive the face value of my National Service Life Insurance policy?

ANSWER: The Government has guaranteed that someone will receive at least the face value of each policy. If your beneficiary dies prior to completion of payments, the remaining unpaid installments shall be paid to your surviving beneficiary. If no surviving beneficiary is in the following order: (1) widow or widower, (2) child or children, (3) parent or parents, (4) brothers and sisters.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Address any questions you may have on army problems to: "G.I. Wife, Public Relations Office, Post Headquarters, Fort Benning.)

TODAY'S QUOTATION: "The thing I want to get most from the army is out." PVT. BOB FRAMIS.

NEU FLEW BUT REMINGTON RAN: The passing of Owen Remington, technician third grade, from the contemporary scene here at Fort Benning will mean a lot of changes, and most of 'em probably won't be so good.

Carl Neu, however, while he is dreadfully sorry that his old pal Rem is going back to the twined suit follies, will breathe easier on one score. Carl is known far and wide as "The Voice of Fort Benning" and his nasal intonations are prone to jump out of your loudspeaker when you've got it turned to WRBL, at all hours of the day and night.

Neu has a theory concerning broadcasting, and it's this: he never reads a script ahead of time, because he thinks it sounds fresher and more entertaining when he's reading "hot off the wire," so to speak. Rem, who wrote a great deal of the stuff Neu read over the air, knew that and he capitalized on the fact full many a time, at Neu's expense.

Once there were some workers of glass giving exhibitions of their skill at Fort Benning, and "Fort Benning on the Air," the daily news program, had to carry mention of the fact that Remington got to work on this and when Neu started reading the script over the air that night, all through the thing the words "fascinating glass-blowers" were written.

Mispronunciation of "fascinating glass blowers" can bring appalling results, and the results of Neu's reading of the script, once he started chuckling, were rare indeed.

Several years ago, there was a fire at Service Club No. 1, and the next evening, as Neu was reading along word for word on account of the fire over the air, he came upon this gem: "Whereupon the ubiquitous Sgt. Neu mounted his shining white charger and rode away into the flames."

Neu started in with that one, realized what he was reading, started laughing, and for the rest of that program, little of lasting value was accomplished.

The saddest words of tongue or pen, "Tomorrow, you're on latrine again."

A chiropractor is a man who gets paid for doing what other men get slapped for.

Women's faults are many; men have only two—Everything they say, and everything they do.

There was a driver named Practice who picked up a girl named Perfect.

Ve By

The Fort Benning Service Club, a civilian enterprise, is published weekly, except on holidays, and is distributed to all units at Fort Benning.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

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"We must necessarily have planes, tanks, artillery, battleships, and subs, but after all is said and done battles are won and ground is held by the foot soldier. 'Certainly we would not surrender any arm of our services, but the one indispensable branch today and in all ages is the Infantry.' Hon. Dewey Short, of Missouri, to House of Representatives."

What Is 'Military Necessity'?

Regardless of your "Score," you will stay on the job if the Army needs you and you are essential to the problem of whipping the Japs, according to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., Director of Personnel, Post Headquarters, Fort Benning. "Military Necessity" can keep you in!

What is meant by "Military Necessity"? According to Colonel Rosenberg it means the business of polishing off the Japs and policing the conquered countries, and he repeats, "If military necessity needs you for this next big job you will stay in the service regardless of your score until a suitable replacement is provided."

Each unit will fall into one of four main groups as follows:

1. Units to stay right where they are.

2. Units to be transferred from one theater to another—OR—from one theater to the United States—OR—from the United States to a theater.

3. Units to be reorganized and, after this reorganization, to remain in the same theater—OR—to be sent to another theater—OR—to be sent to the United States—OR—from the United States to a theater.

4. Units to be demobilized.

Colonel Rosenberg points to the fact that men and women in the service must guard against thoughts of getting out. "Just because you are a member of a unit which is to be demobilized doesn't necessarily mean that you are a cinch to be wearing civilian clothes in the near future."

Congratulations To Yank!

YANK, THE ARMY WEEKLY, observes its third anniversary in June. And we want to be among the first to extend congratulations, not only on the phenomenal growth and immense popularity it has attained, but because it has remained strictly a GI publication, by and for enlisted men.

Starting in June, 1942, with one edition printed in New York, YANK has expanded to 15 separate editions every week, 12 of them published overseas.

YANK correspondents and reporters are active in every war zone, working, fighting, and reporting. Their firsthand, eyewitness accounts and photographs of battle in all parts of the world appear in every issue. They make YANK the voice of millions of GIs. The stories and articles are written from the viewpoint of a GI and are phrased in typical GI language. There's no baloney in YANK. It has the straight dope. But war coverage is only a part of the contents of YANK. Many entertainment features, as well, are carried regularly. A YANK staff

artist. Sgt. George Baker, created the Sgt. Sack who has become the best known GI character of the present war. Any week you can hear soldiers ask each other, "Did you see the Sgt. Sack this week?"

And YANK never forgets the full-page pin-up girl each week. These ever-popular works of art decorate footlockers, tents, and barracks of GIs all over the world.

Yes, in three years YANK has become an institution with men and women of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. It's doing a swell job of informing and entertaining our fighting forces in every section of the globe. You'll find YANK at your Post Exchange or you can subscribe to receive it regularly by mail either at your home address or military address. Ask your Information-Education officer for subscription blanks and further details.

If your outfit has a pay table campaign, you can subscribe at the time you are paid and ten per cent of all proceeds will go to your company fund.

Victory Not Yet Confirmed

Vanquished nations have laid down all their arms. But the victorious nations have not yet laid down all their selfishness. So victory is not yet confirmed.

The United Nations have met to consider their common good. But individuals in nations still think of their private interests. So victory is not yet confirmed.

On VE Day we gave thanks to God. But many went back to worshipping Mammon the day after. So victory is not yet confirmed.

Let's face the facts, this time. There is no use ending a war unless we end the cause of war. There is no use getting the nations together till we get together in the nations. And, if Materialism is our god, there is no use praying for lasting peace.

Placing Affairs in Order

Placing one's affairs in order involves more than taking out National Service Life Insurance, the naming of a dependent or dependents as beneficiaries, or the accomplishment of applications for family allowances and allotments of pay. Placing one's affairs in order means making provision for dependents in other respects. It calls for arranging one's affairs so that matters of importance can be carried on in the individual's absence and making readily accessible to dependents funds or other property for use under emergency conditions.

One of the most important matters to be considered in arranging personal affairs is whether or not it is necessary to execute a will. Sometimes it may not be necessary to do so. Just as frequently, it may be the only way of making sure that, if anything happens, an individual's property will pass on to those he wishes to have the property. Frequently, too, a will can avoid much trouble in the administration of an estate and reduce its cost.

Equally important in arranging affairs is the consideration as to whether it is necessary to have a power of attorney. Such an instrument, properly drawn and executed, may enable another to act for the one who executes the instrument in the latter's absence with respect to a single financial or commercial matter or a number of matters. And still other important considerations are whether an individual's bank account should be set up in such a manner as to permit another person to draw on the balance; whether a safe deposit box in which to keep valuable papers or securities is needed, and if needed, whether it is wise for another person, whether also have access to its contents; and whether such property as a home or stocks, owned by an individual, should be recorded or registered in the name of a dependent as well as in the name of the owner.

None of these matters, however, can be decided or accomplished without expert advice. In

Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs, Honey Produced By Patients at ASF Hospital in HC Area

The ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning is carrying out, under the direction of Col. Chauncey E. Dovel, the policy of the Army Service Forces relative to utilizing the patients in the hospital for the production of food and other necessities for the hospital. This is accomplished by the patients participating in the reconditioning program which is comparable in some respects to the hospital's famous con hut.

On approximately seven acres of ground adjacent to the hospital's Harmony Church installation, some several thousand dollars worth of vegetables are being grown. Last year this project turned out to the hospital mess more than \$3,000 worth of vegetables at an expenditure of only \$201 for raising. This produce included 800 watermelons, 30 bushels of wax beans and many other varieties.

Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy, prior to the war, a surgeon at Torrington, Conn., has made a hobby into the practical application of wartime practice. At the Harmony Church area, as a part of the ASF Regional Hospital, there are from 250 to 700 men who are sufficiently recovered from illness or wounds to be able to participate in light work or fairly strenuous exercises. Two years ago this area was a sand dune with no shrubbery, no cultivated land and little prospect for production.

IRISH POTATOES
Hospital patients, men who were raised on farms, volunteered to work under the direction of Col. Dovel and Col. Kennedy to build up the installation. They went into the woods and dug up shrubbery and transplanted it on the farm land. Loads of humus were used to fertilize apparently barren soil. Where nothing grew before, this year Lt. Col. Kennedy is producing Irish potatoes, a crop which natives of Georgia told him could never be grown here.

In the middle of May his lettuce patch was producing a fourth crop. Beets and carrots planted six weeks ago are being harvested for the hospital mess. Three acres of potatoes fertilized with 50 loads of compost from post stables, are in flower, and potatoes the size of peaches may be dug from the hills. Other produce now ripening includes wax beans, Kennedy wonder beans, edible soy beans, bush limas and string beans, with squash in flower and cabbages, tomatoes, peanuts, corn and cucumbers making excellent progress.

There are also eggplants and sweet potatoes.

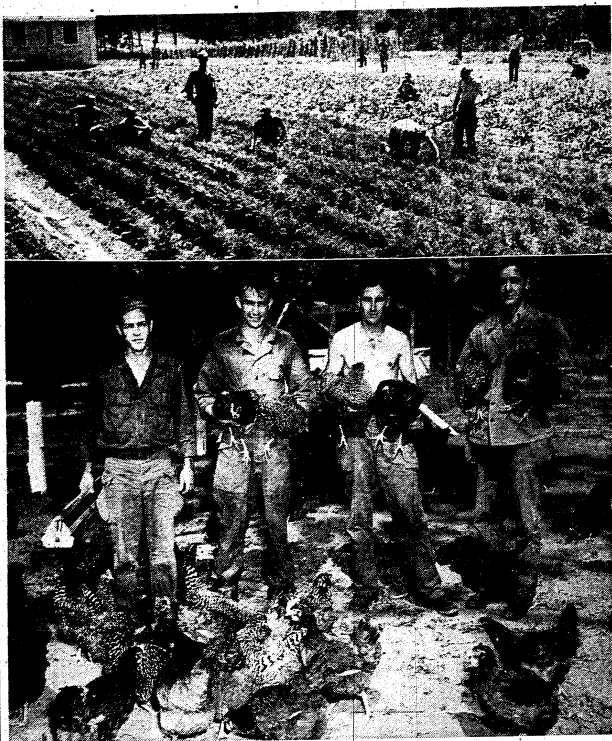
PATIENTS DO WORK
The patients perform all the work. Some of them like Sgt. Roger McLaughlin of New York City, are tanned to a deep brown color. They work in the lettuce patch among the strawberries which are now in their second year, and tend 10 hives of bees. "It was a big surprise to me," Col. Kennedy said, "to find that dozens of these men knew all about apiculture. Some of them had kept bees as a hobby. I am always surprised to find out the variety of vocations and hobbies our patients have. Here they get out in the air—their bodies and their mental attitudes are strengthened by the work they perform. We have shrubbery, fences, have built, gateposts and hundreds of other things. They have set out cherry, apricot, plum and peach trees. They are not ordered to do any of these things. It is all volunteer work, and it is work, but some of them spend

many more hours at it than many paid workers do at their jobs."

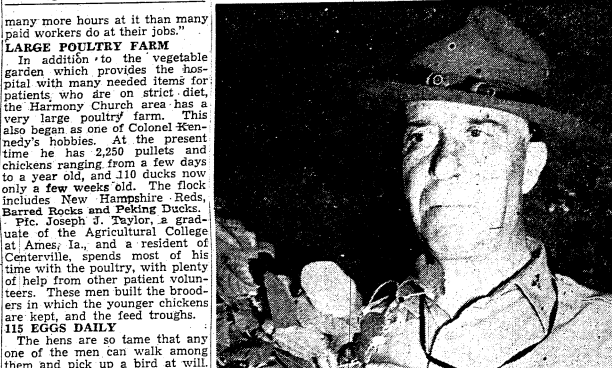
LARGE POULTRY FARM
In addition to the vegetable garden which provides the hospital with many needed items for patients who are on strict diet, the Harmony Church area has a very large poultry farm. This also began as one of Colonel Kennedy's hobbies. At the present time he has 2,250 pullets and chickens ranging from a few days to a year old, and 110 ducks not only a few weeks old. The flock includes New Hampshire Reds, Barred Rocks and Peking Ducks. Pte. Joseph J. Taylor, a graduate of the Agricultural College at Ames, Ia., and a resident of Centerville, spends most of his time with the poultry, with plenty of help from other patient volunteers. These men built the brooder house, and the younger chickens are kept, and the feed troughs.

115 EGGS DAILY
The hens are so tame that any one of the men can walk among them and pick up a bird at will. The flock has furnished hundreds of pounds of meat for the hospital diet kitchen. Only a few of the hens have reached the laying stage, but at the present time 115 eggs a day are being furnished to the mess.

These eggs, the most strictly



VOLUNTEER FARMERS—Shown at the top, above, are soldier patients convalescing at the Fort Benning, ASF Regional Hospital, Harmony Church area, working in the hospital garden carrot patch. The men, farmers in civilian life, volunteer for the work and produce several thousand dollars worth of vegetables a year for the hospital mess. The lettuce, left foreground, is the fourth crop this year. Below are four soldiers with a small part of the 2,250 chickens at the hospital farm. Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy, commanding officer, Harmony Church area hospital, is shown below beside a string bean vine. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman.)



fresh obtainable, are used only for bed patients requiring special diet, Colonel Kennedy said. He expects to eventually have more than a thousand laying hens which will be a thoroughly valuable addition to the hospital mess facilities.

Harmony Church has a varying population. As patients wholly regain their health they are discharged and new ones added. The area is allowed only 560 beds, but can at a pinch, find sleeping facilities for 1,016 men.

QUIET SPOT
It is a quiet spot in typical southern Georgia scenery. The call of quail can be heard at almost any time of the day, but only 500 yards beyond the hen house, lies a tank road where the comrades of the convalescent men train for war.

This facility, Col. Dovel said, has provided exercise and occupation in their own vocations for many men, besides helping relieve the strain on civilian production of needed produce. Its medical value, he said, and its value in enabling the men to maintain a healthy state of mind is far beyond the few thousands of dollars cash value of the crop.

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Handiman O'Hara Now Bookmaker Binds Bayonets!
Cpl. Robert L. O'Hara, the demon signaller at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, has added a new trick to his already immense repertoire. He's a bookmaker now!

Recently Major Neil R. Macey, Adjutant General at Headquarters, wanted a permanent binder in which to keep copies of The Bayonet and several letters of commendation to the book. He commissioned to do the job. He got some beaverboard, some paint, and some imitation leather. After several days of work, the result appeared.

There was a large, brown book, with fasteners to hold copies of The Bayonet in consecutive order. On the cover was a red banner with "The Bayonet" written in gold letters. The book was really unusual.

Screen process, books, scratchboard art, and other "different" ways of doing signs make Bob O'Hara a really unusual painter.

GUIDANCE CENTERS OPEN TO AD VETERAN STUDENTS
WASHINGTON, D.C. (ALNS) A large number of guidance centers for World War II veterans who expect to take advantage of the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, have been established by the Veterans Administration at colleges, universities and technical schools throughout the country to assist the veterans. Agreements will be reached for the establishment of more such centers as fast as the need for them arises, says Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administrator.

One Of Eight Veterans Plans Own Business

One enlisted man out of every eight plans, on being discharged from the Army, to operate a business or farm of his own, according to a survey among troops in the United States and overseas theaters conducted by the Information and Education Division, Army Service Forces. It is announced by Captain John W. Inzer, Jr., Chief of Information and Education Branch, Fort Benning.

Seven percent of the men now in the Army have definite plans for operating a business, five percent plan to operate a farm. For the most part they are interested primarily in relatively small enterprises, with half of those having definite plans saying they will invest \$4,000 or less.

MOST EXPERIENCED
Among those who have definite plans for business or farming, 42 percent had previous experience as independent operators, an additional 56 percent had worked as employees in the same line of work they plan to enter. Only 13 percent had had no previous experience.

In addition to the 12 percent of soldiers who have definite plans to operate a business or farm of their own, another six percent are definitely interested in such prospects but are not as certain. Still another 25 percent have vague plans or hopes for enterprises of their own, but also are considering other possibilities after discharge, including working for some employer in business or industry, working for the Government, working on a farm, or going to school.

RETAILING FAVORED
Retailing and service enterprises account for six out of ten of the types of business enterprises of those who have definite plans for business of their own. The complete list by groups includes: manufacturing, 10%; wholesaling, 9%; construction or contracting, 6%; retailing food, 10%; retailing automobiles, including repair, 13%; retailing other goods, 22%; service establishments, 22%; transportation, 7%; utilities, 7%; all other types, 6%; or not definite answer, 14%.

Approximately a fifth of the men who have definite plans for business or farming say they will have all the capital they need. An additional third say they will have at least half enough.

At the time the men were questioned several months ago, many soldiers were still not familiar with the details of the G. I. Bill of Rights and its provisions for a loan guarantee of 50 percent of amounts up to \$4,000 borrowed for farms and businesses. As soldiers become more familiar with the details of the bill and its application, it is quite possible there will be changes in the plans of some of the men, the report concluded.

Eight Officers Receive Awards
Eight officers were decorated at ceremonies at School Troops Headquarters, Fort Benning, Ga., on May 23, 1945, for their service in World War II. Col. John S. Moore, commanding officer of Detachment No. 2, School Troops, The Infantry School, made the presentation.

Decorated were: Col. James V. Thompson, of Tactical Section, with the Silver Star and Bronze Star; Col. Burton L. Lucas, Weapons Section, awarded Legion of Merit; Lieut. Col. George A. McGee, Jr., Silver Star; Capt. Harry M. Small, Silver Star; Capt. Drury B. Thompson, Silver Star; Col. B. Conn Anderson, Bronze Star; OC Eugene F. Wick, 2nd Co., 1st Bn., 28th AGF, Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster; and Lieut. Col. Michael B. Kauffman, Oak Leaf Cluster to Purple Heart.

Units of School Troops participating in the ceremonies were Headquarters Detachment, Infantry Training Detachment, 1st and 2nd Bns., 28th AGF, and the 26th AGF band furnished the music.

HEIR RAID
1st Lt. and Mrs. Jessie Daniel Letton, 2nd Bn., 1st Regt., 28th AGF, 13 May, and Mrs. Robert Samudio, 10th Inf., 1st Bn., 1st Regt., 28th AGF, 13 May, and Mrs. Clyde Leroy Wright, Co. F, 1st Bn., 1st Regt., 28th AGF, 13 May, and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Ryall, Co. E, 1st Bn., 1st Regt., 28th AGF, 13 May, and Mrs. Charles Carson Austin, 12th Inf., 1st Bn., 1st Regt., 28th AGF, 13 May, and Mrs. Alfred D. Barone, Co. M, 1st Regt., 1st Bn., 1st Regt., 28th AGF, 13 May, and Mrs. William G. Galt, 1st Bn., 1st Regt., 28th AGF, 13 May, and Mrs. R. W. R. Holmes, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 4th Inf., 1st Bn., 1st Regt., 28th AGF, 13 May, and Mrs. Raymond Wilbert Smith, 1st Bn., 1st Regt., 28th AGF, 13 May, and Mrs. John T. Boy born 13 May.

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2nd OC Class Sets Rifle Mark On M-1
With 65 men shooting expert, the 2nd Company Officer Candidate class of 2nd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, last week topped by 11 previous OC class records with the M-1 rifle.

Candidate Jan R. Van Reekum, Jr., fired a 195 for the highest individual score and Candidates Lawrence W. Fox, III, and Okie R. Martin, Jr., tied for second highest with 194 each.

Other statistics revealed that 74 candidates made sharpshooter and 48 scored marksman. The percentage of qualification for the class was 99.47 per cent.

Nice Footwork



Monica Lewis, singer on CBS' "Music That Satisfies," picks up marbles with her toes, which in case you didn't know, is a dandy way to put new spring in your step, according to Chiropodists who will observe Foot Health Week from June 8th to 16th.

ITD No. 2 Men Commended For Work At School
Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops of The Infantry School has received four commendations from The Infantry School for performance of units and individuals in training problems of the school. It was disclosed last week by Major Maurice N. Clark, Detachment Plans and Training officer.

One of the most coveted rewards to an infantry soldier for performance of duty not involving the enemy was awarded to S-Sgt. John T. Laskasky, of 3rd Infantry Training Company, in a formal commendation bearing the seal and motto of the Infantry School and signed by Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant, General Walker stated:

OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE
"During the time you commanded the two squads assigned to fire the 81 mm. mortars, your work has been exemplary. You have set an outstanding example of achievement, reliability, and pride of service."

The commendation of Sergeant Laskasky was appended with notes of appreciation written by Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, Commander of School Troops and John S. Moore, Commander of ITD No. 2.

S-Sgt. William E. Gehrig and Cpl. Barron K. Padgett of 2nd Company were commended in a report of Major M. A. Matthews, Infantry School instructor on the "Command Post Exercises," in which the men participated. He stated:

EXCELLENT DELIVERY
"S-Sgt. William E. Gehrig participated in a speaking part, in duration of one and one-half hours. By his thorough knowledge of the subject and his excellent delivery of the subject matter he greatly benefited the standard of instruction."

"Company Commander K. Padgett commands and supervises the demonstration platoon of Japanese soldiers. He also is speaking instruction. By his thoroughness, diligence, careful preparation of his platoon and his speaking part in 'Combat Intelligence' for his leadership of a detail of 2nd Company which was cited for its efficiency. Special commendation was given the detail participating in an 'Ambush' scene in an unusually near rain."

TACTICAL EXCELLENCE
A fourth report of the Infantry School's Tactical Section commended men of 3rd Company participating in "Operation of Well-Trained Troops." It stated in part: "Lt. Larry B. Frampson and his troops gave a superior performance and materially aided the problem, although with the exception of one of the officers none had ever worked on it before."

Endorsements of the commendations by Brigadier General Walker and Colonel Moore, include expressions of appreciation of duty well-performed.

MONROE NAMED
Lt. Col. Robert H. Monroe, Lawson Field base executive officer, has been appointed to the Fort Benning Red Cross Advisory Committee at the request of the Red Cross field director. The committee will confer regularly on improvement of Red Cross service on the post.

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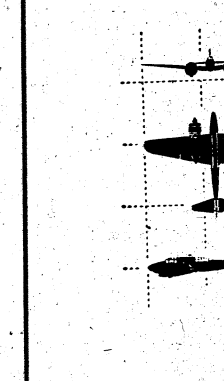
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HOWARD BUS LINE

Handiman O'Hara Now Bookmaker Binds Bayonets!
Cpl. Robert L. O'Hara, the demon signaller at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, has added a new trick to his already immense repertoire. He's a bookmaker now!

QUIET SPOT
It is a quiet spot in typical southern Georgia scenery. The call of quail can be heard at almost any time of the day, but only 500 yards beyond the hen house, lies a tank road where the comrades of the convalescent men train for war.

2nd OC Class Sets Rifle Mark On M-1
With 65 men shooting expert, the 2nd Company Officer Candidate class of 2nd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, last week topped by 11 previous OC class records with the M-1 rifle.

HOW FAST CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS JAP AEROPLANE?
CAN YOU IDENTIFY IT AS QUICKLY AS YOU CAN A HOWARD BUS?

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HOWARD BUS LINE

HOWARD BUS LINE

Day Doughboys Schedule Ft. Pierce Amphibs

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387th Ordnance Leads In 2nd Army Softball

A 19-0 victory over the 3410th Ordnance MAM Company's softball team gave the 387th Ordnance MAM Company's softball team a big lead in the Second Army Softball League, as competition entered its sixth week of play.

Kerbs, star fastballer, pitched his second shutout of the season and catcher Jim Earp caught his usual fine game, while homers by Drake and Keros himself successfully combined to squelch the 3410th ten. The 3410th was playing its first game of the season, however, and errors had a lot to do with the big score. They can be counted on for good competition as the season goes along.

53RD WINS
The 53rd Signal Depot Company notched its first victory of the season, a 15-6 win over the Fourth Headquarters Detachment, in the last Saturday at the Third Cuartel field. One big inning proved the Headquarters team's downfall. Playing their first game of the season, the 53rd's team went to pieces in the first inning, and five walks, six errors, and two lone hits gave the 53rd a total of 11 runs. The rest of the game was nip and tuck.

First baseman Sharp got a home run and a single in three trips to the plate for the 53rd, and second sacker Peppas got two hits in three trips. Green, first baseman for the Headquarters team, led the day's batting with three for four. Kuritz, third baseman, got a home run with two men on, in two times at bat.

WEEK'S LEADER
This week's games have the 3410th meeting the 53rd at Sand Hill, the 387th tangling with the Fourth Headquarters Detachment at the Third Cuartel diamond, the 379th QM Rhd. Co. opposing the 53rd at Sand Hill, and the 387th meeting the 379th at Sand Hill.

Reds Snap Long Losing Streak

The 3d PTR Reds snapped their eight-game losing streak when they edged the Phoenix City Tigers 5-3 Sunday afternoon at Idle Hour Park. The win was the first of the season for the Reds, who are now tied for last place with the Wolves.

George Hudson pitched five-hit ball for the winners while his mates were collecting 12 binges of the slow ball chucking of Joe G. Gilo.

The Tigers scored a single tally in the first inning and the Reds evened the count in the fifth. They went ahead in the seventh and added two in the eighth and their final run in the ninth. The Tigers tallied twice in the eighth.

The summary:
3d PTR Reds 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 5 11
Phoenix City Tigers 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 12
Batteries: Hudson and Inman, Gilo and Gries.

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IF THE LONG DISTANCE LINE

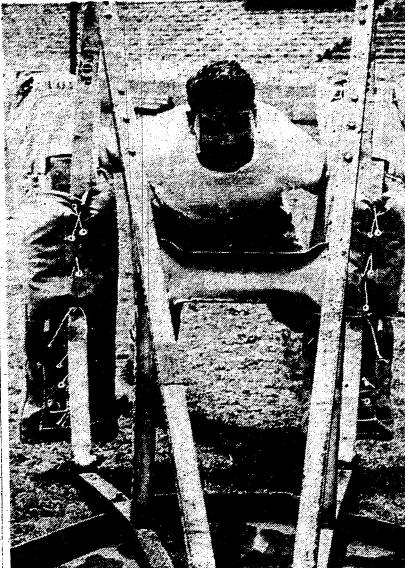
YOU WANT IS CROWDED, THEN

THERE MAY BE A DELAY ON

YOUR CALL. THANKS FOR

YOUR PATIENCE.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



TOUGH WORK—Clyde Johnson, former Kentucky All-American tackle, is shown during spring drills of the Fort Benning Doughboys as he gets a workout behind the charging machine in Doughboy Stadium. Johnson is also an assistant coach of the post eleven. (School Troops Photo.)

ITD No. 1 To Stage Track Meet Sunday At Todd Field

A track and field meet between companies of ITD No. 1, School Troops of The Infantry School, is scheduled for Todd Field Sunday afternoon.

The meet will be a forerunner to the all-School Troops track and field meet scheduled for Doughboy Stadium, Sunday, June 3. Lt. Clyde Johnson, Detachment A, ITD No. 1, will be in charge of Sunday's meet.

Lt. Charles Denison, former University of Oklahoma track star, has been coaching some of the entrants in the coming meet. George Martin, a half-mile runner, is a member of the Wolves, and a mile, and Jim Muirhead, another distance man, are expected to feature the meet.

WIDE-OPEN EVENT
The School Troops meet will be a wide open event for officers and enlisted men. No limit will be set as to the number of events any competitor can participate in. Second and third places in all events. Winning scores will be added to the organization to which they belong to determine the winning organization.

INFANTRY TRAINING DETACHMENT NO. 2 has a host of capable performers, including Dick McPhee, former University of Georgia weight man; Lee Lodge, a sprinter from Western Maryland; Kyle Estenik, former John Carroll star; John Ghiglietti, Jim Homer, and Glade Underwood.

Snipers Planning Outdoor Ring Show

Plans for a boxing show in Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops of The Infantry School, were made at a meeting in the Post gym Monday. Lt. George Hecht, Detachment A, R. Officer, will handle the show with the help of Pvt. F. Eddie Gorecki, a pro-boxer, and Mike Rafia, another pro mitt-slinger from the Parachute School.

Lt. Alice Payne opened the game by smashing the first ball out of the lot for a home run and Detachment No. 1's first run. Ines Bentley collected three homers and slugging honors for the evening. The game was called at the end of the third inning due to darkness.

Virginia Curry and Helena Kosina was the battery for WAC Detachment No. 1, while Dorothy Elbe took over the mound duties with Pauline Raab behind the plate for the ASF team.

League standing:
Team Won Lost Pct.
WAC No. 2..... 2 0 1.000
WAC No. 1..... 2 0 1.000
TPS..... 0 2 0.000
ASF..... 0 2 0.000

HC WACs Win 30-1 'Battle'

The ASF WACs forfeited their softball game Monday night to the HC WAC Detachment No. 1, TIS, at Harmony Church last Thursday, when they failed to field a team.

However, to prove their good sportsmanship, they assembled a pickup team and took the field. In a three inning ballgame, WAC Detachment No. 1 pushed 30 runs across the plate to the ASF team's lone tally.

Lt. Alice Payne opened the game by smashing the first ball out of the lot for a home run and Detachment No. 1's first run. Ines Bentley collected three homers and slugging honors for the evening. The game was called at the end of the third inning due to darkness.

Virginia Curry and Helena Kosina was the battery for WAC Detachment No. 1, while Dorothy Elbe took over the mound duties with Pauline Raab behind the plate for the ASF team.

Home-&-Home Series Carded For Next Fall

That Fort Benning football fans are going to have the opportunity to see some high class football this Fall was evidenced today by the announcement that Fort Benning Doughboys will meet the crack Fort Pierce Naval team in a home-&-home series.

The Fort Pierce team, undefeated last season, will come to Fort Benning October 7 and the Doughboys will play a return game at Fort Pierce at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., November 11.

STRONG CLUB
Bill Daley, the great All-American back from Minnesota and Michigan, played for Fort Pierce last fall along with a collection of other stars. Whether Daley and the rest of last season's team will be on hand this fall is not known, but the Naval outfit can be counted upon to come up with another good aggregation.

Meanwhile, the Doughboys will bring their Spring training season to a close Saturday. Head Coach Archie Milano and his aides have been working for about a month and are highly pleased with the results.

FAST BACKS
Commenting on the prospects for the Fall, Milano said: "We have the material for a T-for-back, big linemen and fast backs."

Among the backs who have showed up well during the sessions are: Johnny Borka, Kansas State; Don "Ricky" Rogers, Texas A.M.; Dick McPhee, University of Georgia; Russ Craft, University of Alabama; Norman Rustin, Temple; "Slick" Rogers, Texas A.M.; Bill Dennis, Oklahoma A. & M.

Deuces Issue Challenge To Tennis Teams

An invitation for any and all tennis teams at Fort Benning to play matches with the tennis team of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, School Troops, Second Army, was issued today by T-5 George M. Wood, of Los Angeles, Cal., captain of the team.

A Wood, who defeated T-3 Edwin Penick by a 6-4, 6-3 count in straight sets to take top place in the team's ladder competition, is open for matches at any time, and that arrangements can be made by contacting either himself or Penick, at telephone number 3601.

PENICK DROPS
Penick by his defeat dropped to third place in the ladder, since T-4 Robert Love, second place holder, is on furlough and automatically dropped his position on the team ladder until his return. Penick defeated Lt. John C. Villama to retain third place, and was named to give Wood some stiff competition for the first place spot.

A team from Fourth Headquarters Detachment would probably list Wood at No. 1 singles, Penick at No. 2, Love, when he returns, at No. 3, Sgt. Jerome Bieler of Fort Benning, at No. 4, and Lt. Villama at No. 5. Doubles pairings would be uncertain.

Holland's Hit Wins For Vets

Jack Holland's 10th inning single scoring Dick West from second base, won the game for the Vets 4-3 win over the Parachute School Thursday night at Gowdy Field.

The Troopers jumped off to a three run lead in the first inning when they combined four hits, two errors and a fielder's choice for their tally. However, after the first inning, George Bender took complete charge and kept the Troopers at bay.

TATE WEAKENS
All Tate's energy on the mound for the Troopers and pitched shutout ball the first five frames. However, he weakened in the sixth and walked one run across the plate and wild pitched a second. He pulled out of further trouble in the last of the sixth by striking out two.

A called third strike on Parente led to an argument which ended with Parente, Kittredge and Archibolt being ejected. Graham took over for Tate with one away in the first of the seventh and made two wild pitches, the tying run scoring on the second.

THE SUMMARY:
Sch. T Vets 000 002 100 1-4 8 6
Para School 300 000 000 0-3 6 0
Batteries: Bender and Gekoski, Tate, Graham and Scherer.

Motor Truckers Bow To Medicos

In a wild and woolly ball game at Gowdy Field Saturday night, the Medical Detachment walloped the TPS Motor Truck nine, 23-7 in a Minor League clash.

The Medicos put together 17 hits, four stolen bases, seven errors by their rivals, and several battery miscues to gain their lopsided victory.



7th Company Wins ITD No. 2 Softball Title

Bunching hits with opponents' errors, the 7th Infantry Training Company, ITD No. 2, School Troops of The Infantry School, won the combined ABC League championship of the School Troops softball league last Wednesday by defeating 3rd Company, 6-1.

The victory earned for 7th Company the right to represent ITD No. 2 in a five game series with 9th Company, ITD No. 1 victor, for the first half championship of the School Troops league.

Don Matthews opened the scoring for 7th Company in the third inning when he reached first on an error and continued around the bases on two other errors. Frank Preto, 3rd Company, tied the score the same inning and he singled, passed to second, and was sent home on Catcher Steve Medo's single.

SCORE FIVE
But in the fourth inning, 7th Company with Sid Guenther, Ed Boes, Chet Burden, and Jack Reiley each clutching a single, broke through 3rd Company's defense for five runs. Baldwin added the final run in the fifth when he drew a base on balls and continued around the bases on passed balls.

Burden, 7th Company hurler, kept 3rd Company's six hits well scattered. Jack Bailey, catcher, led 7th Company batters with two singles.

GLOWACKI STARS
Juan Gomez's pinwheel delivery held 7th Company to six hits, but four were bunched in the fourth inning. He yielded one earned run. Frank Glowacki led 3rd Company batters with two hits and was the outstanding performer on the field. He made a spectacular running catch of Burden's fly ball to left field in the fifth inning that averted a score.

The victory gave 7th Company a clean sweep in the play-off of leagues A, B, and C with two victories over 3rd Company and one over Company 1 of the Motor Pool Detachment. The forthcoming five-game tussle with 9th Company looms as the hardest competition in the league for 7th Company. 9th Company is unbeaten thus far in School Troops competition.

Rifles Edge Foxes, 3-2

Scoring the deciding run in the bottom of the ninth, the 3d STR Rifles beat the Columbus Foxes, 3-2, Friday night at Gowdy Field. Both teams passed up scoring chances, and a total of 24 runners were left stranded.

Jim Shirley started on the hill for the Rifles and was relieved by George Munger with one away in the ninth when the Foxes tallied twice. The tying run came across when Timko scored on a overthrow at third.

FOBIACK HIT
Charley Fobiack, a newcomer to the Rifles' squad, chased home the winning tally in the last of the ninth. Arthur Gilbert went the route for the losers, and as usual turned in a well-pitched game.

The 7th Infantry Training Company, ITD No. 2, and 9th Infantry Training Company, ITD No. 1, softball champions of their respective leagues, will play each other in a three-out-of-five game series for the School Troops softball championship. The series is pending the convenience of the teams to arrange a series.

While the championship of the first half is still undecided, the second half competition got underway this week and will continue until July.

Final playoff for the School Troops championship between the champion teams of both halves will be completed in time to enable the winning team to compete in the all-Post softball championships between company or small unit teams. The Post play-offs are scheduled for the last week in August.

6th 9th Companies Will Vie Soon For First-Half Laurels

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With thousands of families, as it relieves itching of minor skin rashes, baby's diaper rash, Sprinkle on Measles, scabbing, medicated powder. Contains ingredients specialists often use to relieve these discomforts. Costs little. Get Mezzana.

Rod And Gun

Two Fish on Same Hook? Sgt. Win Purvis Does It

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH
Anglers! Did you ever land two fish on the same hook? No? Well, this amazing trick was once turned by none other than Sgt. Win Purvis, angler extraordinaire of the Prisoner of War Camp!

Pursuing his favorite pastime on a lonesome lake in Long Island some years ago, this outdoorsman had made numerous casts, all of which had been futile—no strikes.

Silhouetted by the setting sun, Win's tiny craft seemed part of a huge watercolor, splashed with varied hues by nature's brush, and set in a frame of verdant green. Lending itself to the color scheme was the face of our friend, which was growing red with impatience.

Suddenly, it happened! Wham! A long, yellow perch hit the bait, and Win started to reel in his prize, when a big bass grabbed the perch, sideways, in its mouth.

Complacently, the fisherman continued to haul in the finny duo and quickly boated them, discovering that the perch had not been harmed by the bass, the latter tipping the scales at over three pounds.

If Sgt. Purvis was a horse racing fan, we'd say he hit the "daily double". His good luck, by the way, is still holding up, for last Sunday he landed his limit of tasty bass, taken from Weems' Pond spillway, in the Harmony Church area.

Although the season on the reservation doesn't reopen until June 1, fishing is permitted from May 15 to June 15.

Can You Cook for 300? —Well We Can!

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"CAPTAIN MALARIA" doesn't particularly like the native brew, and demonstrates his disapproval thereof. The scene is from the 379th QM Rhd. Company's entry, which took second prize, in the Second Army Combat Shows, held last Friday at the Rec Hall in the Sand Hill area. (Photo by Sgt. Ann Dean.)

553d Signalmen Win Combat Show Award

"C'est La Guerre!", the 553d Signal Depot Company's hilarious satire on the Army and the Army play, "Dear Irma". The show's way of doing things, took first prize of \$50 in the finals of the Second Army Combat Show last Friday night before several hundred spectators at the Recreation Hall in the 17th Ordnance Battalion area of Sand Hill.

The \$25 second prize was won by the 379th QM Railroad Company's fantasy, "Island Daze", and the \$20 third prize went to the 3410th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company's play, "Dear Irma". The shows were the second in the series of Second Army Combat Shows. The first was held last October.

KEEP MORALE HIGH
Major Harry L. Lufman, Commanding Officer of the 17th Ordnance Battalion, presented the awards. He expressed his gratification at the high quality of the shows. "It is a great source of satisfaction to me," he said, "to know that the units which we train not only do their jobs and do them well, but are staffed with personnel of such quality that during the days of inactivity which may occur overseas due to the changeable nature of battle, they can be relied upon to keep the entertainment up and the morale high."

The 553d entry was presented in two scenes. The first showed a new version of an old training film, "Safeguarding Military Information". This provided a burlesque of the "a slip of the lip may sink a ship" theory that drew many laughs from the crowd, especially when the luscious looking female spy ordered a type-

Central Post Fund Custodian Retires

Major Charles F. Heard, custodian of the Central Post Fund and the Post Trust Fund at Fort Benning, voluntarily retires from the Army Saturday to return to his position as cashier and director of the Monroe County Bank, Forsyth, Ga., which he held for 27 years.

Entering the Army in December, 1941, Major Heard was for two years chief of the field division for the State Selective Service. In July, 1943, he came to Fort Benning, where for a year he commanded a battalion in the Special Training Unit. Last July, he became custodian of the Central Post Fund, adding the duties of custodian of the Post Trust Fund in February.

FORMER MAYOR
A past mayor of Forsyth for two terms, Major Heard states that he is "through with politics." After being separated from the service, he plans to spend a short period at Fort Benning waiting for his home in Forsyth to be made ready for occupancy.

Major Heard requested the separation to permit his return to civilian business, under the provision allowing retirement of certain officers over 38 years of age.

Tobacco Sales Limited At PX

Pending the issuance of ration cards for tobacco, which will go into use throughout the Army on 3 June, the post exchanges last Friday reduced the maximum purchase per day of cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco. It was revealed by Lt. Colonel Lawrence D. Jordan, exchange officer.

Military personnel and civilians authorized to make purchases at the exchanges are now limited to one pack of cigarettes, three cigars and one package of smoking tobacco per day. This is half of the amount previously permitted.

Clubs and non-commissioned clubs on the reservation, which also sell tobacco products, have also been enjoined to comply with this limit on sales.

writer with which to take down notes. The second presented a scene in War Department headquarters in Washington, on May 18, 1940. Army regulations and procedures were good-naturedly satirized.

ISLAND FANTASY
The 379th's "Island Daze" presented a fantasy in which one Captain Malaria, stationed headquarters in the tropics, dreams that he gets sent back to the states after 62 months overseas. His subsequent adventures with red tape, regulation and ration boards went over well with the audience.

The 3410th show, "Dear Irma", was a short play showing a rookie in the Army trying to write a letter home, and getting altogether too much assistance from his barracks-mates. It was also well received.

The cast of the 553d winning entry included Sgt. Fernand Galt, Sgt. Robert Antonelli, Sgt. Dave Mahoney, Cpl. Harold Rubenstein, Pfc. Lawrence Korn, and Pvt. Charles Green. The 379th's second place show was staged by Sgt. Michael Sorokoff, Cpl. Russell Esterbrook, Cpl. Charles Osterling, Pfc. Anthony Juliano, Pfc. Murray Denenberg, Pfc. Leslie Duty and Pfc. Norman Fertig. The 3410th entry had as its cast Sgt. Lloyd A. Snyder, Sgt. Zern D. McCord, Sgt. Albert F. Miller, and Cpl. Richard H. Kitting.

FOUR JUDGES
Judges of the program were Major Henry V. Varnum, S-3 of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army; T-3 Edwin Penick, Orientation NCO of Fourth Headquarters, Capt. Willard Walton, Executive Officer of the 17th Ordnance Battalion, and Sgt. Melbourne Grasse, Medical NCO of the 17th.

The program was produced under the supervision of the Special Services section of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army. The 17th handled the property arrangements. Sound system arrangements were by the 553d, and the 379th helped with stage construction.

"Here's Your Infantry" Highly Successful Throughout Nation!

Reports in from all parts of the country about the hard-hitting "Here's Your Infantry" demonstration tell of high success, large crowds and appreciative audiences.

Trained at The Infantry School, the 28 "Here's Your Infantry" units are now playing in every state, aiding the 14th War Loan and introducing the Infantry and its weapons to the nation. It is under the sponsorship of Army Ground Forces and the Treasury Department.

Typical of the enthusiasm with which the demonstration has been received and the success which has attended it, is the report from Atlanta, Ga. A local newspaper called it the "most vital night of the season."

VITALLY REALISTIC
In other towns, people who had not seen or heard of the Infantry through intensive advertisement, called their police departments and newspapers, asked about the origin of the terrific explosions that make "Here's Your Infantry" vitally realistic.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the newspapers spoke of the "amazing" demonstration. More than 10,000 saw it the first day, 3,000 the second day.

"Here's Your Infantry" climaxed a whole day of War Bond sales activity. Part of the program was the dedication of "Heroes Square," a garden plot in the heart of Cleveland dedicated to its fallen soldiers. It was here that Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, spoke.

AUDIENCE SILENT
In Boston, after a lively day of parades and speeches and exhibitions, "Here's Your Infantry" thrilled 20,000 gathered in the Boston Common. Sending a telegram of congratulations to General Walker, F. W. Denio, State Chairman of the Massachusetts War Finance Committee, observed that "last night's audience was dumbfounded, silent and thoughtful as it left."

In Portland, Maine, on May 14, 6,000 turned in to see the demonstration. In Albany, N. Y., on the same day, 15,000 turned out.

In Pittsburgh, after a crowded day of a parade, the largest ever seen in Pittsburgh, a band concert, and War Bond shows, 30,000 thronged into Forbes Field to see "Here's Your Infantry." The Major General Charles C. Haflinger, Jr., formerly Commanding General of the 103rd Division,

gave a short talk. Following the demonstration, War Bonds were sold.

SPECIAL EDITION
In Marion, Illinois, the local newspaper put out a special edition for the presentation of the demonstration. In Fargo, N. D., several thousand turned out. In Washington, D. C., at West Potomac Park, "Here's Your Infantry" opened for a 10-day stand.

The people of Louisville, Ky., called the police department to inquire about the terrific explosions rocking the neighborhood. It was told that "Here's Your Infantry" had arrived. In Lexington, Ky., 8,000 turned out for the demonstration.

RADIO TIME
In many towns, "Here's Your Infantry" got special time on the radio. Men who participate in the show were interviewed in Buffalo, Technical Sergeant Homer L. Wise, winner of the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor, was photographed with Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

In all the towns that "Here's Your Infantry" has visited, the men were received with warm and special dinners in their honor, hospitality, attending barbecues

The Bayonet, Thursday, May 24, 1945



MEDICAL COMBAT BADGES AWARDED—Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, Commanding General of School Troops, The Infantry School, is shown congratulating T-3 Grover F. Sexton on whom he has just pinned the Combat Medical Badge. Fifteen members of the School Troops received the badge at a ceremony Monday. Of the group decorated, those shown are (left to right): Capt. Hugh G. Cleary, S-Sgt. Edward O. Marschke, and Sexton. (School Troops-Photo.)

Combat Medic Badge Awarded 15 Attu Vets

The first award at Fort Benning of the Medical Badge, recently authorized for combat medical corpsmen, took place on Monday when 15 men of the Medical Detachment, School Troops, of The Infantry School, received the decoration from their commanding general, Brig. Gen. William G. Walker. The ceremony took place in the School Troops canteen.

Accompanied by an honor guard from that unit, the award winners were marched to the area by Maj. John M. Michener, commanding officer of the Medical Detachment.

All of the men who received the badge had been members of the First Battalion, Fourth Infantry, Medical Detachment in combat on Attu, and it was for this service that they were recommended.

ended for the award. On Attu, their unit commander was Capt. Hugh G. Cleary, who is now commanding officer of the School Troops Medical Detachment, and was one of those receiving the badge on Monday evening.

At the conclusion of the presentation, General Walker spoke to the men of his pride in the medical unit under his command. He said: "The Infantrymen know the job that the Medics have done in this war. The only difference between the two that I know, is that the Infantryman has a means of protecting himself while the medical corpsman does not."

The award of this decoration acknowledges the fine job that the medical corpsmen have done in this war. In fact, it has been an outstanding job, from the battle line right back to the general hospitals.

Information And Education Answers

Questions on Page 2
1. Pacific—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Southwest Pacific—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, China—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Southeast Asia (India-Burma)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.
2. The Australians, Borneo is under the S. W. Pacific command of General MacArthur.

In addition to Captain Cleary, those men receiving the Medical Badge were: S-Sgt. Edward Marschke, T-5 Vernon E. Roberts, T-4 Gen. Chery, T-4 James F. Hayes, T-4 Guy Nifong, T-4 Charles F. Maederer, Cpl. Louis B. Smith, T-5 Vernon E. Roberts, Cpl. Leonard D. Allen, Pfc. Corless B. Ball, Pfc. Harold Parks, Pfc. Peter W. Sienkiewicz, Pfc. W. Zelch and Pvt. George Bodenstedt, T-4 Melvin N. Borngraver, and Pfc. Orbie A. Van Curen.

4. It brings us very near to the Japanese island and to the coast of China. The distance between Okinawa and the Japanese industrial centers averages about 600 miles. Our heavy bombers using the airfields of Okinawa can visit the industrial cities of Japan daily. Our aim is to reduce the war production of Japan as much as possible, besides the effect upon the morale of Japs. From Okinawa we will be able to direct our further landings which will take place either on Formosa, the Japanese Islands, or the Chinese coast.

5. Chinese troops have fought into Fochow and captured an airport south of the east coast port. Troops also occupied Sing-chang, 65 miles southeast of Hangchow. Attempts made by the Japs to take the American 14th Air Base in Chihkiang were completely stopped by the Chinese.

6. Australians on New Guinea captured the long defended Fiwak in a major triumph. Representatives of all "peace loving" nations (48 nations, without Argentina) are in conference to write the United Nations Security Organization Charter. The charter is nothing less than a "world constitution" which is to include the mechanics of preventing future wars and eliminating future causes of war.

8. The Army has planned a comprehensive athletic, recreation and educational program for those inactive overseas theatres where men are not being trained.

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TIS Troops—

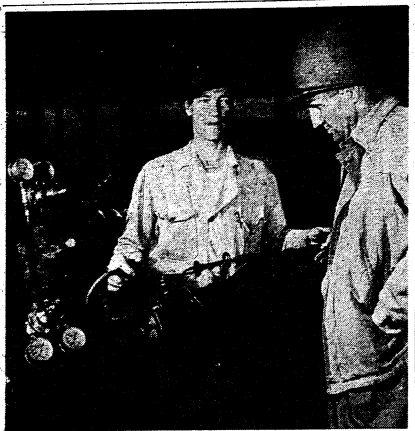
(Continued from page 1)

riod of service in the Philippines, Hodges, then a lieutenant colonel, became Assistant Commandant of the school. He was promoted to colonel on October 1, 1938, and on May 2, 1940, was appointed to a brigadier general with rank from April 1, 1940. Hodges now residing in Atlanta, pinned the star on him in a ceremony in the office of the Commandant, the late Brigadier General Asa Singleton. General Bradley was named Assistant Commandant under General Hodges.

Many of General Hodges' fellow-officers at Fort Benning went on to assume top command positions in the war in Europe. In photographic files at the post are pictures of Brigadier General Hodges and Colonel George S. Patton, Jr., who later was to be a four-star general fighting alongside General Hodges. Others in the same photos are present Lt. General Lloyd Freudenfeld, of the Second Army, present Major General Oscar W. Griswold and Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., corps commanders; Major General Fred Wallace, on duty in the Pacific theater; and Brigadier General Harry H. Baird, retired.

General Hodges made a try for the United States Military Academy in his youth, but failure in geometry dropped him from the ranks of the cadets. He returned to Perry, Ga., and later enlisted, finally becoming a sergeant in the 17th Infantry Regiment. Then came an opportunity for a commission, and his Army career was on solid foundation. He served in World War I, in the same area where his First Army fought in World War II.

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DEVELOPED USEFUL GADGET—Tec-3 George M. Barr, 340th Ordnance MAM Company, shows Sgt. Roy Phillips one of the gadgets he developed while serving in the Persian Gulf Theater. To his left is a welding rig. If he had had one of these while serving in the PGC, he'd not have had to improvise an acetylene generator to keep the trucks rolling with supplies for Russia. But he didn't, so he went to work. Result: one bronze star for Barr! (Signal Lab Photo.)

"All Battles Are Won, In The End, By Infantry"—Field Marshal Wilson

Speaking from his experiences in three wars, Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, head of the British Joint Staff Chiefs and member of the combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington, told an audience at the Infantry School Wednesday, May 16, that the public does not fully appreciate the role of the Infantry in battle.

"In recent years there has been a tendency to regard the Infantry as belonging to a by-gone age and become archaic," he said. "In spite of such hot air from military pundits, I would like to draw your attention to three generalizations which present the case in more accurate manner:

"All battles and all wars are won, in the end, by the Infantryman."

"The Infantryman always bears the brunt. His casualties are heavier, he suffers extremes of discomfort and fatigue more than other arms.

"The art of the Infantryman is less stereotyped, far harder to learn, in modern war than that of any other arm. The role of the average Infantryman, for instance, is largely routine and mechanical. With the elimination of the horse, an Infantry unit can be trained in shorter time than its Infantry counterpart."

"The Infantryman must learn a baker's dozen of weapons, as well as know the intricacies of radio equipment and the internal combustion engine," the Field Marshal went on. "After all that, he learns the hardest of subjects—the use of ground and fieldcraft."

"His role nowadays very often includes that of the anti-tank and anti-aircraft gunner. He can beat them both at shooting moving objects, because he has been taught to aim. Further, his role includes that of sapper (engineer) in the clearing of obstacles and mines. Not to mention the signaller and truck driver. The Infantry soldier has got to adapt himself to the speed and tempo of the day, as no longer does the army move at the pace of the marching soldier. Yet from the day that he was only considered fit to stand firm with a pike in his hand he has been able to do so down through the centuries."

Housewives and other meal planners are urged to make use of the large supply of cabbage that is now on the market, the Extension Service says.

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Red Cross Assistant Gauges Future Needs For Returning Vets

Miss Lois Johnson, administrative assistant to the Fort Benning Field Director of the American Red Cross is taking a deep breath for a long stride forward now that VE-Day is past and men will be coming back from battle areas. Having been with the Red Cross for approximately 20 years and having been at the Post when it boasted of only 16,000 troops she is able to gauge the needs of the future and in so doing gives an interesting estimate and picture of the activities of the Red Cross at Fort Benning.

"Having handled problems of soldiers for many years we are able to help new men with much greater efficiency," Miss Johnson said, and gave approximate figures concerning the vast amount of supplies made available and used by men in khaki.

More than 35,000 service men have received food according to fiscal figures for one year and in the same 12 months approximately 6,000 loans were extended to men for more than \$150,000. Emergency furloughs handled in this period run up to around 14,000 and this business, with other major activities, cost approximately 22,000 telegrams. In addition to this report of the year shows that exactly 25,753 letters were sent out in connection with assistance given to service men.

In explaining the manner in which the Red Cross at the Post operated Miss Johnson said: "When a service man has a problem with which he needs assistance, his Company Commander may send him to the Red Cross for an interview, or he is at liberty to come of his own personal accord. He states his problem, the Red Cross representative and together they attempt to work out some solution.

This may involve sending a telegram immediately or writing a letter to the Red Cross chapter covering the vicinity where the soldier's family lives. The chapter then makes direct contact with the family and gives whatever assistance is needed in that particular case.

"From such interviews lost relatives have been located, reconciliations between husbands and wives have been effected, allotments straightened out and welfare reports by the thousands sent home to distressed parents."

TRAINED FAST

"Often these problems that loom so large to the soldier are things that can be settled in very minutes by the proper person knowing the right things to do. Yet if they were not settled they might result in actual cases of homesickness, a soldier can't train here, or can't fight in the lines when his mind is worrying about his family problem."

Miss Johnson emphasizes the fact that Red Cross men and women with the fighting lines all over the world give the same service. Her motto is "If in trouble—see the Red Cross."

2nd Army Courts Martial Clerk Is Trained Lawyer

"How many thousands of wills and powers of attorney have I handled? I don't know. A heck of a lot of them!"

The speaker was Cpl. Milton I. Kohn, courts-martial clerk for Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Agent in Charge, 2nd Army, who was sworn in as a lawyer in 1942.

Kohn's present job is an interesting one. He is a devotee of the legal way of life as he is, Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment regularly has as part of its duty that of conducting general, special, and summary courts martial. Kohn's work includes preparing of papers, and other duties that require a legal background has prepared him to do.

EQUITY PRACTICE

From 1911, Kohn attended Chicago high schools and the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, receiving a B. A. degree there in 1932 and a LL. B. in 1934. He was accepted as a member of the Illinois State Bar in 1934. After graduation, Kohn came associated with several Chicago law firms, Bernard Stenge, Attorney, and the firm of Kane, Woodward and Kane, Attorneys.

Kohn's work was with equity practice, probating of estates, drawing up of wills, and like matters.

In July of 1942, he was inducted into the army at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and sent to Camp Swift, Texas, where he completed Signal Corps basic training and for a time was in the 95th Infantry Signal Company. In February of 1943 Kohn went to Camp Crowder, Missouri, where he took a radio intelligence course, and for

a time was on special duty with the Post Judge Advocate's Section. For three nights a week, on a voluntary basis, Kohn worked at the Legal Affairs Office. This was the first establishment of Legal Affairs Assistance for service men, and Kohn was sent to work with personal problems involving wills, divorce proceedings, powers of attorney, and divers matters of various types.

ASTP STUDENT

In March, 1943, Kohn was sent to Rutgers University as a French major, and was assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program. Here he remained until April of 1944, when ASTP was dissolved and Kohn was sent to the 104th Infantry at Camp Carson, Colorado. Assigned to the Field Artillery section, Kohn was assigned to the 104th Infantry at Camp Carson, Colorado. Assigned to the Field Artillery section, Kohn was assigned to the 104th Infantry at Camp Carson, Colorado.

RED CROSS DIRECTOR IN HC AREA RESIGNS

Harold G. Lutz, assistant field director in charge of the Harmony Church American Red Cross office, has resigned his position to re-enter civilian life. Mr. Lutz's resignation was effective May 15.

Mr. Lutz was the oldest Field Director in point of service at Fort Benning. He was assigned to Fort Benning as an Assistant Field Director in July 1942 at the completion of his field training. He came to the Harmony Church Red Cross office in October of the same year, where he has remained since then.

Miss Ora Kate Wisenbaker, assistant Field Director, succeeded Mr. Lutz as Field Director in the Harmony Church office. She has been assigned to that office since January of this year.

ORDNANCE EMPLOYEES WILL CLIMAX BOND DRIVE WITH BARBECUE JUNE 2

Ordnance Department employees, military and civilian of the ASF, at Fort Benning, one of the largest groups on the post, will close their Seventh War Loan drive with a big barbecue at Victory Lodge on June 2, Victory Day.

The Ordnance Department has approximately 1,250 personnel at Fort Benning. Major F. Jones, appointed by Colonel Charles M. Crawford, Post Ordnance Officer, to direct the bond drive in this branch, said teams are working now in each section of the department and have reported that the campaign is being strongly supported.

FINE PROSPECTS

"We don't have our figures yet," Major Jones said. "But it looks to me like we are reaching or passing purchases amounting to 18 per cent of their paychecks by more than 95 per cent of the employees where the teams have worked to date."

"The barbecue is going to be a big affair. There will be several hundred persons present and a few invited guests, including Brig. Gen. William E. Hobson, post commander; Colonel James O. Tarbox, the executive officer; Colonel Jack Meyer, post director of supply, and a small number of other officers."

"There will be barbecued pork, beef, and some bruns-

HONOR ROLL HAS NAMES OF FIGHTERS IN 4 WARS

KOUTS, Ind.—(AP)—When this community decided to erect an honor roll with the funds raised in a scrap drive, it didn't play any favorites. The roll contains not only the names of the 172 men from the township who are serving in the armed forces in this war, but also the names of those who were in service during World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War.



10th Armored Soldier Returns to German Home as Conqueror

WITH THE TENTH ARMORED "TIGER" DIVISION IN GERMANY—T-5 Siegfried J. Rosenthal of the Bronx came back to his home town with the Tenth Armored Division as a member of a conquering army and with nothing but contempt for the people with whom he grew up.

His home town is Goppingen, Germany, a small, once wealthy industrial city in Bavaria, with a pre-war population of 25,000. Goppingen was captured by the crack Tenth Armored on April 20th—Hitler's birthday—and Rosenthal came "home" the next day. But it wasn't home, he says, despite the fact that he was born there and spent the first 27 years of his life in the place.

"I'm an American now," he reminds his buddies of the Tenth. "I married an American girl, I have an American baby, and I'm an American citizen." And he could have added—perhaps pointedly, under the circumstances—that he was a soldier in the American Army.

Like thousands of others of German birth, Rosenthal left Germany voluntarily after the Nazis came into power. He had not been a victim of the Jewish persecution campaign, but knew that he had no choice but to leave. His parents had already gone to America (both have since died there), and a brother and three sisters were living in New York.

"I felt at home the second day," he described his feelings on arrival in America. He learned English with amazing rapidity and within six months was earning a good living. In Germany he had been a salesman, traveling throughout the Reich, and it was only natural that he should follow the same occupation in his adopted country. America has been very good to him, he feels, regarding his almost enforced departure from Germany as a remarkable bit of luck.

BECAME CITIZEN

Rosenthal became an American citizen in 1940. Three years later he answered the summons to duty in his country, and in July, 1944, he came back to Europe via Normandy—in time to participate in the Battle of France and the subsequent march into Germany.

As a member of the 10th Armored Division, Rosenthal's chances of returning to Goppingen were just about nil a few months ago. In February, the Tenth was fighting in the Saar-Moselle triangle with the 3rd U. S. Army, climaxing a brilliant drive with a bold operation resulting in the capture of Trier. From Trier, the "Tigers" of the Tenth pushed across the Moselle still further north to Wittlich before changing direction sharply and jumping off in a new offensive across the lower Rhineland. As the drive developed, the Tenth swung further and further south until finally it ended up in Seventh Army territory. As a new addition to the Seventh Army, the Division crossed the Rhine, assisting in the capture of Heidelberg, and struck south again.

BACK TO GOPPINGEN

So Rosenthal came back to Goppingen more because of swiftly changing developments in the total war picture than any particular desire to re-visit the scenes of his childhood and early adult years. It was a strange sensation, he says, to be traveling toward the city of his birth, knowing that it was merely another objective in the over-all offensive to smash Germany.

"I said to myself, 'I wish my father were alive to see me coming back here under these circumstances,'" he sums up his reaction.

Goppingen hadn't changed much in the nine years since he had left, Rosenthal says, but the people had.

"They have aged terrifically,"

he states. "I look at them and it gives me the creeps. Girls I knew are old women."

Partly because of the non-fortification regulations and partly because he lacked the inclination, Rosenthal did not make himself known to most of his old acquaintances. But he did go out of his way to visit the house where he was born and where he lived all his life until he left Germany in 1936. There he presented himself to tenants who had lived in the house for years and was given an overwhelming reception—which impressed him little because "they could be very ardent Nazis."

POPULAR PIANIST WILL BE ON RADIO

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock over radio station WBRL, the School Troops part of the "Fort Benning On the Air" program will feature a versatile and accomplished popular pianist, Pvt. Manuel L. Weiner, of Co. I, Motor Pool, from Richmond, Va.

Weiner will play "St. Louis Blues," "Sunrise Serenade," and "Body and Soul." In civilian life, Private Weiner played in small bands around his home town.

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